

ECHO

1939







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Northeast Missouri
State Teachers College
Kirksville, Missouri



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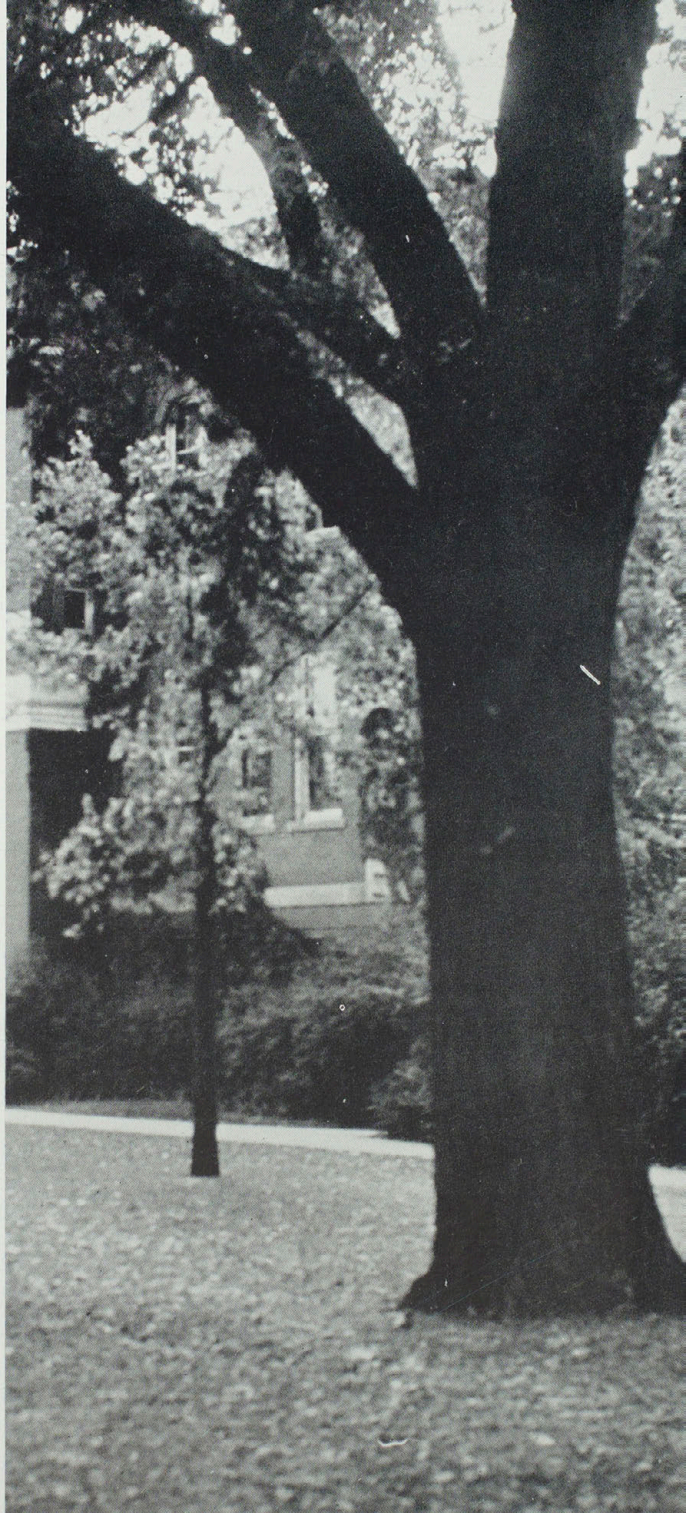
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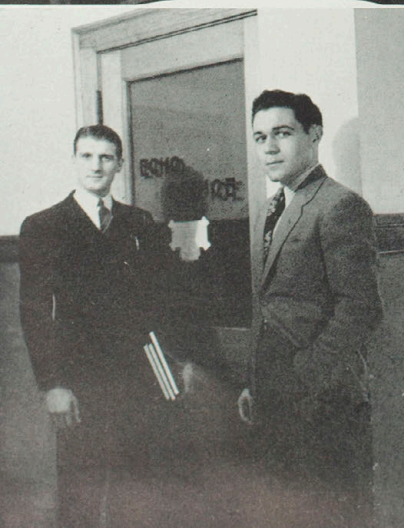
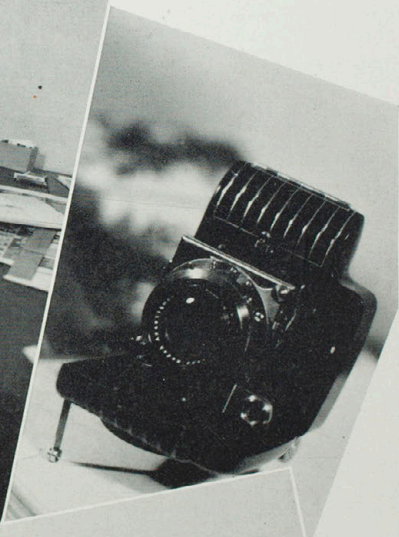
1939 HO

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NOW YOU



HAVE IT

OFFICE OF THE ECHO

NORTHEAST MISSOURI
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

May 1, 1939

HERLIN BEITZ, Editor in Chief
WILLIAM L. TURNER, Business Manager

Dear Students and Faculty:

You have heard of the 1939 Echo all year. You have tolerated the inquisitive eye of the ever present camera. Student and faculty member alike, you have all cooperated in putting your part into the editing of this book. NOW YOU HAVE IT.

The staff sincerely hopes that each of you receives in return for your contribution an abundance of satisfaction and a lifetime of recorded memories.

It has been the hope of the staff to bring you a new and a more pictorial Echo. You can now see if our efforts have been in vain because - NOW YOU HAVE IT!

Sincerely yours,

The Staff



Joseph Baldwin

LOOKING FORWARD

... from a past of seventy-two years you might anticipate a great future for our school, especially when you consider the changes that have taken place during that period of time. Some of these changes have been in the curriculum, in the methods of instruction, in organizations, in the students, in the administration, in the campus, and even in the college yearbook. Through the years from the time of the first president and pioneer educator, Joseph Baldwin, a continual growth and expansion has taken place in the school along with the progress and development of our state and nation. It was in 1867 that Professor Baldwin established his Normal School which was later to become the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

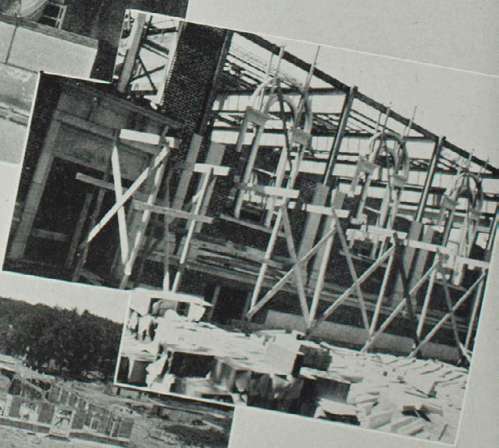
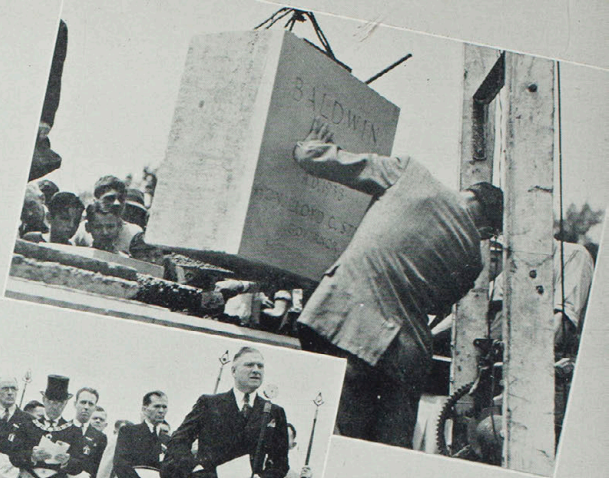
From this humble start the school has risen to be one of the leading teacher training institutions in the country. This achievement has been mostly the work of the great men who in the past have guided the school, such as those two late presidents, John R. Kirk and Eugene Fair. Undoubtedly the years to come will unfold another great chapter in the history of the school. The progressive spirit of President Walter H. Ryle, who has served for the past two years, is evidenced by the expansion into two new buildings, the establishing of a new curriculum, and other forward steps, and it is therefore to him that we make this . . .

DEDICATION

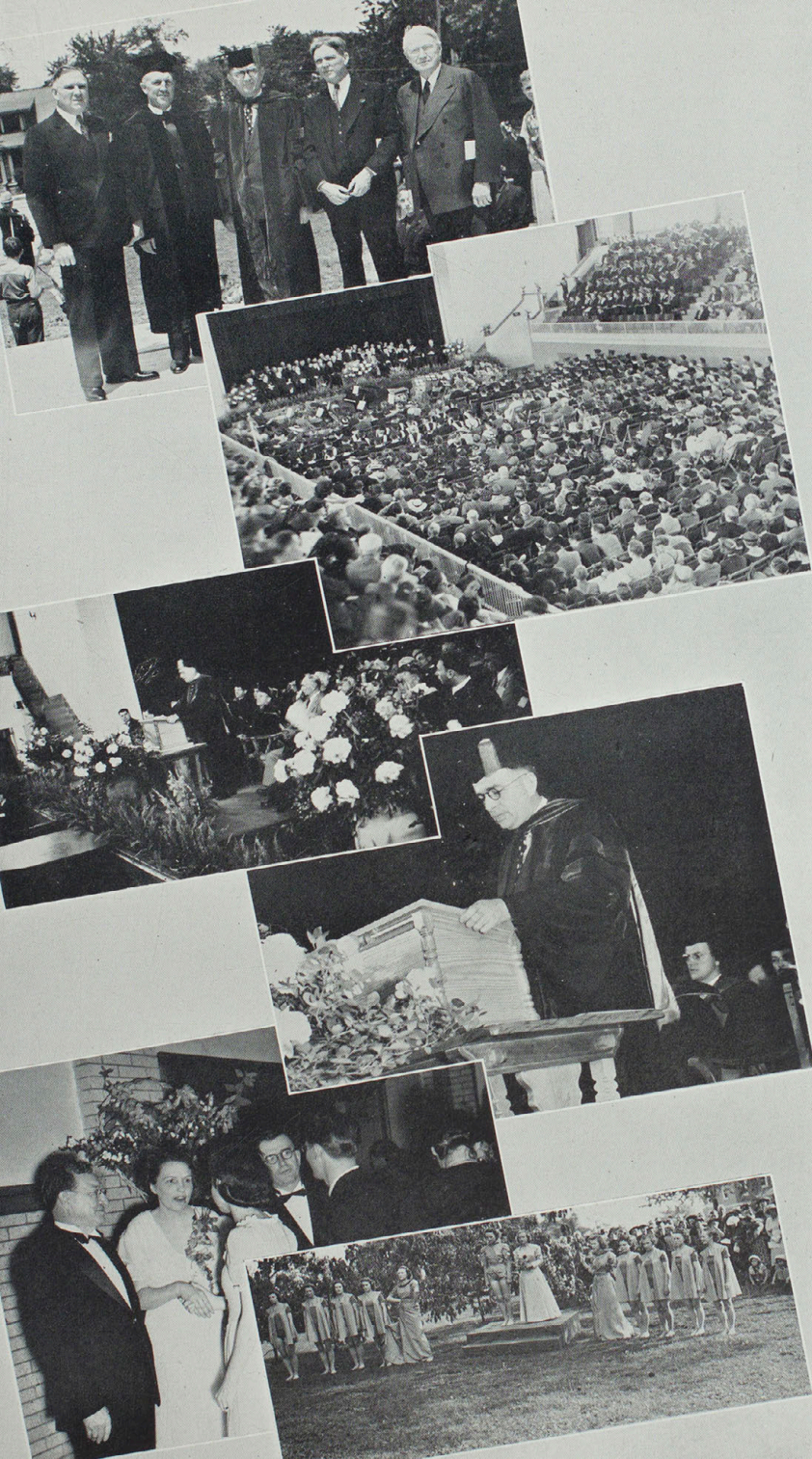
Dr. Walter H. Ryle



BUILDINGS



I N A U G U R A T I O N



BUILDINGS

Ideas thrive in congenial and comfortable surroundings and progress results. Among the worthwhile objects created at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College to give worthwhile ideas space for growth have been new buildings.

When students returned from the Christmas vacation, the transformation of \$350,000, a plot of ground, and architectural intellect was complete in the form of a new Administration-Fine Arts building, an addition to the Ophelia Parrish Demonstration School, a new field house, and the beginnings of a landscaping and beautifying program.

Baldwin Hall, the administration building, was a welcome outlet for the crowded condition in the older campus buildings. Its three-story spaciousness immediately became filled with the administration offices, the division of language and literature, the division of fine arts, and the division of business education. In one wing of Baldwin Hall is a theater for productions by the Little Theater group. Progress is more than suggested by this building with its broad, friendly halls, its sound proof rehearsal rooms for music classes, its well lighted art studios, its roomy offices, and its general spaciousness.

The addition of sixteen rooms and a gymnasium to the Ophelia Parrish School is but material proof of the growth of the education division. The construction of the addition enables the progressive leaders of this division to expand their ideas and carry out their ideals.

With some of the college divisions removed from the formerly crowded buildings, work has begun for expansion in the remaining divisions.

In a well rounded education the body must be as fit as the mind. To help with this ideal the new field house was constructed. This one-story brick and tile building is on Stokes Field, where football games and track meets take place.

An ornamental entrance of Carthage limestone and brick has been erected at the north side of the campus, the beginning of the landscaping and beautifying program.

INAUGURATION

Dr. Walter Harrington Ryle was inaugurated as the seventh president of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College on the nineteenth of May, 1938. Dr. Ryle succeeded the late President Eugene Fair and continued the tradition that presidents of this college are trained in service on the campus. He was a student under both John R. Kirk and Eugene Fair, the two preceding presidents.

The inauguration of President Ryle in the seventy-two year old history of the Teachers College was a symbol of continued progress.

Leaders of all fields expressed well-placed confidence in the ability of President Ryle to carry on the ideals of progressive education on that inauguration day. Thus far that prediction has become a reality. There is a reason to believe it will always be so.

An eventful day was the nineteenth of May. The inauguration convocation was held in Kirk Auditorium at ten o'clock. Dean L. A. Eubank presided and Dr. Sidney Clarence Garrison, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, gave an address. The president of the Board of Regents, Judge James A. Cooley, gave the charge to the new president, and Dr. Ryle gave the inaugural address. Thirty-nine visiting colleges and universities were represented at the inauguration.

Congratulations were offered by Dr. Ryle's classmates of 1916, presidents and other administrative officials of the visiting schools, the faculty of the Teachers College, townspeople interested in the growth of the college, various friends of Dr. Ryle, Governor Lloyd C. Stark of the State of Missouri, and alumni and former students under the new president.

After the inauguration there was a corner-stone ceremonial at the new Baldwin Hall. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, presided and Governor Stark gave an address. Following the corner-stone ceremonial, the Class of 1916 were guests of President and Mrs. Ryle at a luncheon at the Masonic Temple. That afternoon President Ryle conferred degrees upon the graduating class. That evening there was a banquet, followed by a reception and Inaugural Ball.



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ADMINISTRATION



REGENTS

J. A. Cocley
President

W. A. Cable
Vice-President

Roland A. Zeigel
Secretary

Ethel Conner

Lionel Davis

J. C. Houck

Lloyd W. King
Regent Ex-Officio
State Supt. of Schools



BOARD OF REGENTS

By their works ye shall know them. Tested by this axiom the Board of Regents of the Teachers College appears most favorably. From this group comes approval or rejection of ideas concerning policies and plans to be used in the further development of the College. The fact that the College definitely has improved and is now in the midst of a March of Progress proves the mettle of the Board of Regents. In a commendable manner the six members have taken the responsibility of guiding the policies of the school.

Dr. Walter H. Ryle

Robert McKinney

Gladys Johnson



PRESIDENT

Continued growth in the well-being and prestige of the Teachers College has again been assured by the progressive leadership of President Walter H. Ryle in his second year as chief administrator.

President Ryle's selection carries on the excellent work started by the late presidents John R. Kirk and Eugene Fair. His appointment is in keeping with the tradition of this school that the president shall have been trained under the preceding president, thereby enabling him to continue progress smoothly.

ADMINIS

The college is composed of a four-fold administrative set-up with the president heading the groups. Besides Dean Eubank, who is in charge of instruction, each of the other divisions has a head who is responsible for the functioning of his department.

First is the division of personnel service headed by Mr. N. W. Rickhoff, who deals with the personal problems of students and relationships between the students and the school. Included in this division are the guidance bureau under Dr. C. W. Martin, and the dean of women, Mrs. S. H. Ellison.

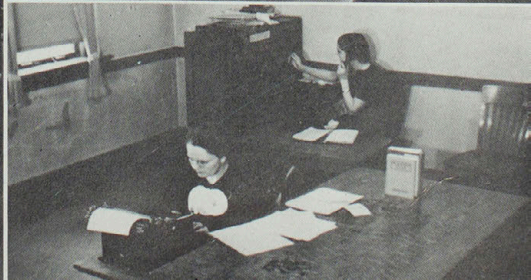
Next is the division of extension service under Mr. J. T. Angus which is made up of four bureaus: field service, in which Mr. Stanley Hayden visits and serves the high schools of the district; correspondence and extension



TRATORS

teaching under Mr. W. S. Pemberton assisted by Noah Richardson who sees to the grading and accrediting of non-resident students; placement under Mr. Angus who aids in the placing of graduates and alumni in teaching positions; alumni activities under Mr. Clifton Cornwell who keeps a record of our alumni and their activities.

Mr. Henry Enochs heads the business office and is responsible for the maintenance of grounds and buildings. The stenographic office where tests, syllabi, and class materials are typed, is also directed by the business office. The janitors, organized under the business office and headed by Mr. Howard Vickroy, keep the buildings clean, while a competent crew of carpenters and engineers see to repairs needed to keep the plant in condition.

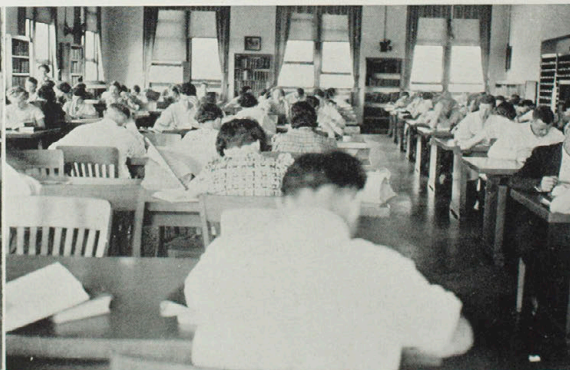


LIBRARIES

A most cosmopolitan group is served by the various divisions of the Teachers College library. There students, professors, instructors mingle freely. This year the library has expanded and now includes a new periodical room for magazines and current newspapers and a room devoted to children's literature and Missouriiana. Improvements have been made in the main library in Pickler Memorial Building, in the library at the Ophelia Parrish Demonstration School, and in the library at the Greenwood Demonstration School.

A fund of \$6,000 was received by the Teachers College from the Carnegie Foundation to assist in buying new books for the libraries. The endowment, which is in addition to the usual state fund given for the purchase of new books, must be used within the next three years.

To Miss Ethel Hook, director of libraries; Miss Sylva Brown, librarian; and Miss Clara Yadon, cataloguer, go the responsibility for guiding an efficient part of the Teachers College.

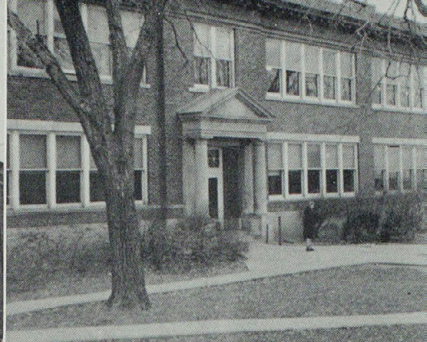
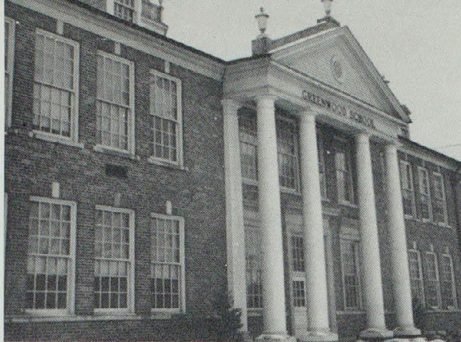


Miss Hook



Miss Brown

Miss Yadon



Mr. Rothschild

Miss Crow

Mr. Allen



DEMONSTRATION SCHOOLS

When Joseph Baldwin founded his academy for teachers he did not overlook the need for actual experience in the classroom. He provided a model school in which students of all ages and grades were enrolled. Today two large schools are provided for the observation and practice teaching of Teachers College students.

Greenwood Demonstration School is modern not only in its plant but in its methods of teaching. Here, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Allen, sixty-hour students and elementary education majors observe the work of experienced teachers and put into use some of the theories learned in the class room.

The Ophelia Parrish School, directed by Mr. Felix Rothschild, is the center of demonstration projects. Much of the practice teaching of college students is done in this junior high school, which has 525 enrolled.

The modern idea of integration is carried out in the demonstration schools. With social science as a core subject, several projects are now being carried on with other subjects taught around the core, especially emphasizing their effect on man and his civilization.



Members

John X. Waters
President

Franklin Greene
Vice-President

Marjorie Hardin
Secretary

Wendell Gudka
Treasurer

James Brockman

Mildred Page

Carl Schwehn

Florence Welsz

Jack Mills

Mary Margaret Smith

George Friedmeyer

Vera Fife

Clifton Cornwell

Mildred Waters

George Nelmark

Prof. J. W. Heyd
Adviser

STUDENT COUNCIL

Since 1912 the Student Council of the Teachers College has been participating in the government of student affairs. All activities receive the attention of this group of fifteen students who meet every week. The council duties include collecting activity fees, arranging All-School dances, assisting in selecting and paying for assemblies, aiding in plans for the All-School carnival, and securing picture shows.

This year the Student Council president is John X. Waters and the treasurer Wendell Gudka. Professor J. W. Heyd is the faculty sponsor.

DEAN

A prime reason for the consistent clicking of the Teachers College need not take a paragraph for explanation. A name mentioned is sufficient if that name is Dean Louis A. Eubank.

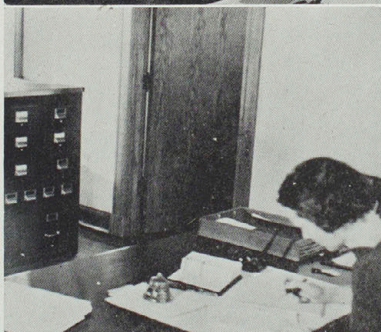
A typical day for Dean Eubank might find him securing another excellent assembly program, interviewing prospective degree takers, dictating the usual letters, assisting a faculty committee, and helping arrange curricula for coming quarters and sessions. All activities are carried out in a poised manner that comes from experience and a well integrated personality.



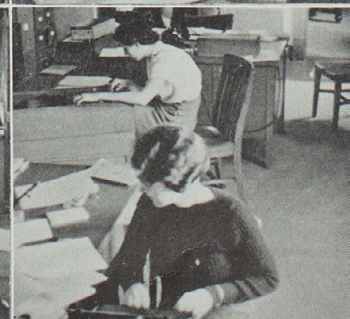
Dean Eubank



Mrs. Summers

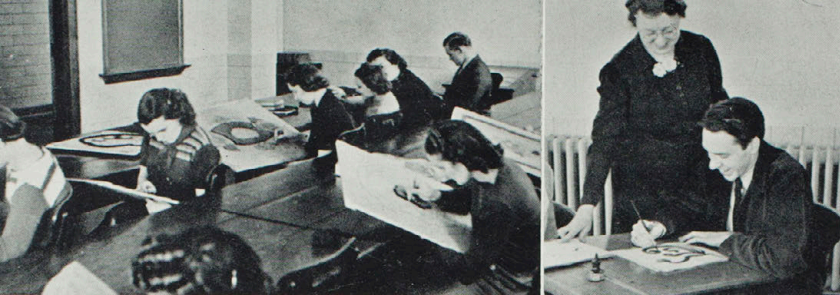


Mrs. Van Laningham





FACULTY



Miss Dabney



Miss Cornett

BRUSH AND CANVAS

The Art department, besides turning out a new group of art teachers each year, also gives its students the foundation they need should they desire to study art in a special school with the idea of becoming professional artists.

During the course of each school year the department sponsors three small and one large art exhibit loaned by the American Federation of Arts. The Teachers College is a member of that body.

When you walk through the rooms of the art department in its new home on the third floor of Baldwin Hall, you are literally surrounded with color. In one room students are designing costumes and sets for famous plays such as Hamlet or Macbeth; on one wall is a mural depicting a negro lodge meeting; an easel supports a portrait of a classmate done by an art student working in oils.

In another room a class is studying design and working out original figures and plates for wallpaper and tapestries, while another group is busy with miniature looms weaving what resemble abbreviated versions of Indian blankets, and making rugs.

HAMMER AND SAW

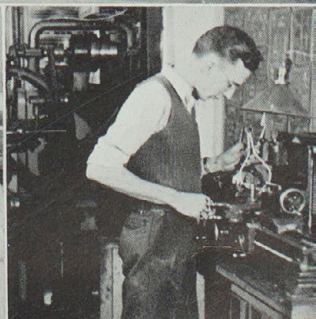
The Industrial Arts department of the Arts Division provides a comprehensive training for potential Industrial Arts teachers and craftsmen. Under the supervision of Professor B. W. Leib, the department offers courses along four lines: drafting, wood-working, metalworking, and educational theory. In the first three a foundation may be laid for one or more vocations such as architect, engineer, machinist, carpenter, or designer.

If a student wishes to become a draftsman, he may receive instruction in mechanical drawing, machine drawing, architectural drawing and design.

The woodworking shop provides opportunity for the student to develop skill in the working of wood. He produces articles such as tables, chairs, stands, and desks for practical use in the home.

In the metalworking shop there are engine lathes, forges, drills, grinders, electric welding equipment, and tools for pipe fitting and for sheet metalworking. Many of the shop products have high practical value.

Mr. Leib





Mr. Biggerstaff



Mr. B. Stout



Mr. Valentine



Mr. Webb

SHARPS AND FLATS

Music is an important element in education. Society everywhere recognizes that music is not merely a pastime, but that a knowledge of music is considered one of the essentials of a well-educated individual.

The music department has a threefold purpose: first, to provide a thorough, comprehensive course for those wishing to become teachers or to those entering a professional career; second, to offer to students cultural courses that may be combined with the complete literary course in the college; and third, to give to the college community cultural advantages.

The Teachers College, long recognized as a college with an exceptionally strong music department and faculty, is making progress and keeping abreast of the times.

The music department housed in new Baldwin Hall has all the facilities of a well-rounded department. New sound-proof practice rooms, new pianos, a large new practice room for choir, band and orchestra, together with a group of music enthusiasts, is bound to have an effect on the college.

Whether it be training on an instrument, vocal lessons or courses in the theory of music, the music department fills every need. Professor J. L. Biggerstaff and Mr. Kemble Stout are in charge of piano instruction. To Dr. Barrett Stout and Mr. R. E. Valentine belong the job of training voices. Mr. Karl Webb is leader of the band and teaches courses in strings and brass. Mr. John Goetze instructs in the instrumental section.

With the ever increasing problem of leisure time, music is becoming an important factor in community life. The music department wishes to so enrich the lives of the student body that they may not only appreciate the more beautiful in music, but may also be able to participate in its performance.

Mr. Goetze



Mr. K. Stout



UNITS AND TESTS

The Division of Education lends to the Teachers College the distinction of being a professional as well as a liberal arts school. The purpose of the division is to prepare students to become teachers capable of making practical the educational theories taught in the division. To assist in bridging the gap between theory and practice, the Teachers College has two demonstration schools for practice teaching. Dr. C. H. Allen is the director of the Greenwood Demonstration School and Professor Felix Rothschild of the Ophelia Parrish Demonstration School.

Fortunate is the Division of Education in having as its head Dean L. A. Eubank. Under his leadership, members of the division have made a study of required courses in education and have eliminated many duplicated units.

Instructors in the Division of Education are Dr. L. A. Eubank, Dr. C. H. Allen, Miss Jane Crow, Mr. Stanley Hayden, Miss Ethel Hook, Dr. C. W. Martin, Miss Sallie Pattinson, Mr. N. W. Rickhoff, Mr. Felix Rothschild, Miss Willie Whitson, and Miss Leona Decker.



Mr. Martin

Mr. Rickhoff



Miss Decker

Miss Pattinson

Miss Kennedy



Miss L. MaGee



RECIPES AND PATTERNS

The Department of Home Economics represents the oldest institution in the world, the home. Its courses present not only classes in dietetics and food problems, but also give practical experience in home management. Classes in textiles, care and training of the child, and costume design round out the program.

Home Economics is an ever broadening field and its curriculum is constantly changing. Now, as ever, home economics involves the study of foods and clothing, and too, the subjects of chemistry, sociology, art, and economics.

The home management house affords a practical laboratory for the practice of household arts. Here the girls are confronted with the duties of real home life.

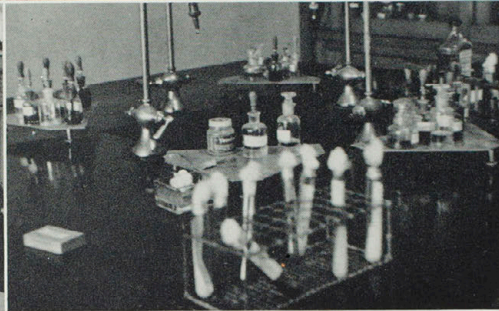
Recently a course, "Problems of Everyday Living," has been added to the curriculum. Several boys have taken the course and have found it highly valuable.

Dr. Llorá MaGee, head of the division, teaches the household arts; Miss Minnie Kennedy teaches the household science courses.



Miss Zoller

Dr. Green



SAY AH!

The Health Department offers complete training in health education from the teacher's standpoint. It offers ten hours in departmental education alone. It equips teachers in both health examination and supervision and administration. Also it maintains a clinic with modern medical equipment free to students.

The chief aim of the department, aside from equipping students with technical knowledge, is to show the correlation between mental and physical health and the interdependence of the two as a basic element of success.

The department is headed by Dr. C. R. Green who is assisted by Miss Alma Zoller, R.N. and B.S. in Health Education. Miss Zoller is in charge of laboratory work, assists in health examination, and teaches several classes. Dr. Green heads the clinic and teaches administrative courses.

Mr. Eiken



Mr. Svendsen



Miss Fuller



Miss Jones

BRAWN AND POISE

Misses Frances Fuller and Margaret Ruth Jones are in charge of the women's physical education department. One of their main functions is to offer adequate physical training and development for every girl in college. They strive to develop skills and attitudes to train college girls to live more happily.

Coaches Earl Svendsen and Malcolm Eiken head the men's physical education department. Besides the required physical education course for freshmen, courses in administration and theory of teaching physical education are offered for those getting majors or minors in this field.

Tumbling, basketball, volleyball, aerial darts, badminton, tennis, and football are the major sports studied in this department.



Mr. Selby



Miss Roberts

Miss Bruns

DEBITS AND CREDITS

After climbing to the third floor of Baldwin Hall and turning to the right we find the Division of Business Education. The division is headed by Dr. P. O. Selby, whose teaching came after school studies and actual business experience. In his work of adviser to aspiring business teachers, Dr. Selby emphasizes that they must know their skills better than the students they are to teach know them.

Miss Freda Bruns and Miss Ruth L. Roberts complete the list of full time business education teachers. Miss Bruns' interest in business is held by the parade of new, time-saving devices. For instance, she is interested in the simplified typewriter keyboard and vertical and visible filing cases, which are being introduced in the business field. She feels the commercial field is also a field of extraordinary opportunity at present because of the expansion and creation of government agencies.

Miss Roberts' first love was Latin and Greek, but when her sister came home from college and could type, her interest in languages gave way to the typewriter, adding machine, and calculator.

NOUNS AND VERBS

Besides the regular courses in English and American literature, and in composition, a unique course planned and taught by Dr. Nan E. Wade and Miss Vera Fawcett is included in the Literature and Language division. Organized in units centering around character traits rather than around countries or periods, the world literature course acquaints students with some of the best literature of the world and at the same time is a powerful influence on character building.

Especially fortunate is the College in its instructors of modern languages. German is taught by Mr. J. W. Heyd, who has spoken German as well as English all his life. Miss Wade, who teaches French, has been well qualified for her position by living a year in France. She holds her doctorate in that subject. Although the demand for Latin has greatly decreased, small classes still study Virgil and Horace under Miss Viola Magee's instruction.

Working on the principle that writing cannot be learned from a text book, Miss Agnes Slemons requires practically an essay



Mr. Heyd

Miss Beggs



Miss Slemons



a day from students in advanced composition classes. Freshman composition is taught by the laboratory plan. Its main purpose is to teach incoming students the best methods of study by use of outlining, how to write an examination, and how to do research and write a comprehensive paper on their findings. This year those assisting in this work are Misses Viola Magee, Agnes Slemons, Berenice Beggs, Vera Fawcett, Dr. Helen Ogg, and Mr. S. J. Collins. They attempt to develop each student according to his needs.

Although its primary purpose is to train speech teachers, the speech department also aids students with defects in speech and trains all students how to add resonance and modulation to their



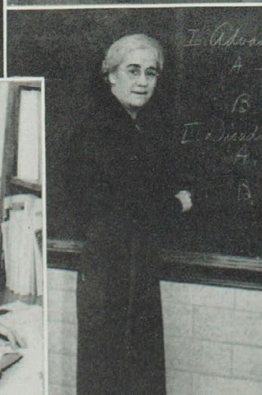
Miss Wade



Mr. Cornwell



Miss Fawcett



Miss V. Magee

voices. Miss Ruth Curtis, Messrs. Clifton Cornwell, E. S. Avison, and S. J. Collins, the speech faculty, are also vigilant in their search for students who are likely to succeed in professional speech work.

Special training in the methods of teaching English is given English majors by Miss Berenice Beggs. She also directs and assists English majors in their practice teaching.

Mr. J. W. Heyd heads the Literature and Language division as well as teaching German and certain English courses. The division is ranked as one of the strongest in the State and turns out strong teachers.

Mr. Collins

Miss Ogg



Mr. Avison

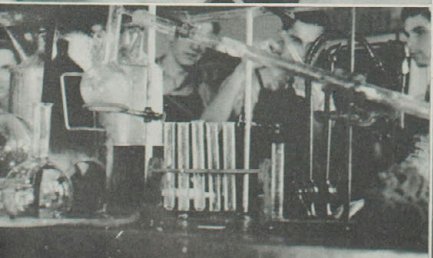
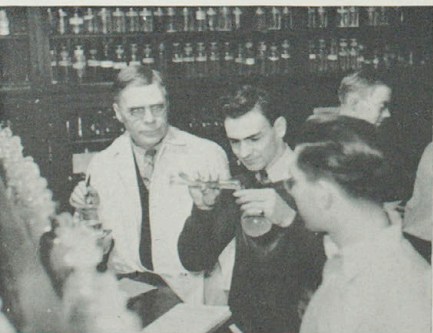
Miss Curtis



ATOMS AND MOLECULES

Future teachers of agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, and general science along with the engineers, doctors, and dentists of tomorrow gather over microscope and test tube and perform experiments and observe the reactions of the scientific world.

Seven faculty members devote their time to the teaching of courses in the science division. Mr. Norvell C. Allen is full-time instructor of agriculture; with Messrs. J. S. Stokes and Charles Noble part-time instructors in the same department. Dr. Willis J. Bray, who is head of the entire science division, also heads the chemistry department. Dr. Wray M. Rieger also teaches chemistry. Dr. Frank H. Trimble teaches physics. Dr. Lewis Clevenger is head of the biology department.



Mr. Bray

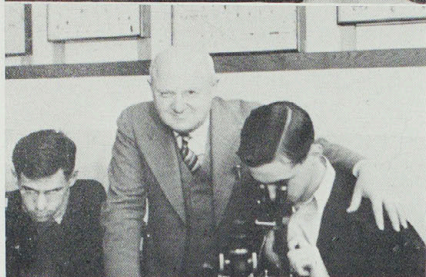
Mr. Stokes

Mr. Allen



Mr. Clevenger

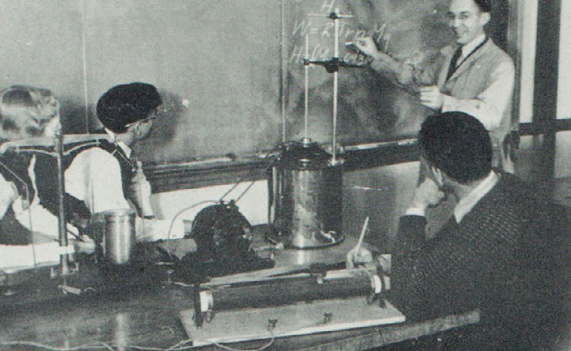
Mr. Noble



Besides the courses falling in four departments, a course in general astronomy is offered by Mr. J. S. Stokes, and two in geology by Dr. Rieger.

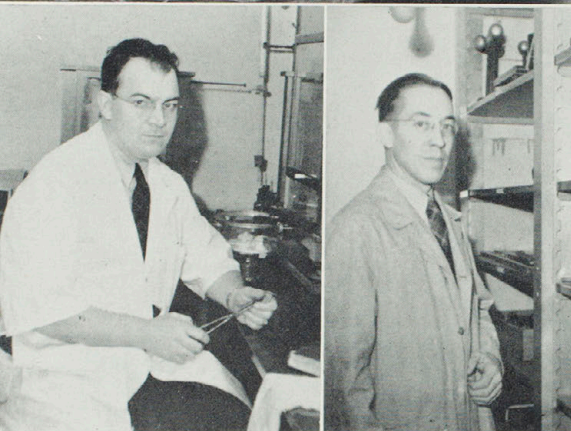
Much of the instruction of the division of science is done by the laboratory method. There are five different laboratories, two for chemistry, and one each for physics, biology and agriculture. Here amid an atmosphere of hydrogen sulfide or embalmed cats, work is carried on in the footsteps of Mendel, Pasteur, Darwin, Newton, Galileo, Mendeleeff, and Mosely.

With more room in the Science Hall since the opening of the new buildings the department soon expects to double its laboratory space by expanding into the former art rooms. This division has been especially crowded.



Mr. Trimble

Mr. Rieger



The records established by the science majors of this college in graduate schools of different mid-western universities may well be a source of pride to the instructors of science. They show that a sound basic training in science was obtained here.

In conjunction with the recent development in the Teachers College, that of two years general college work before any professional work is undertaken, the science division offers "Man and the Scientific World", taught by Dr. W. J. Bray. This course, required of all students, is intended to give a survey of and orientation in the fields of science.

ONE PLUS TWO

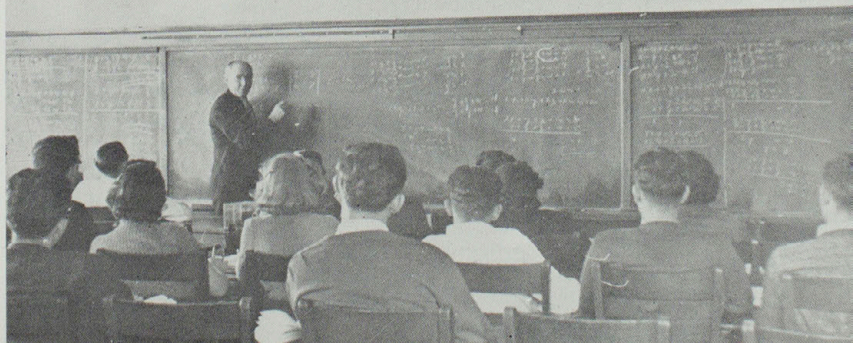
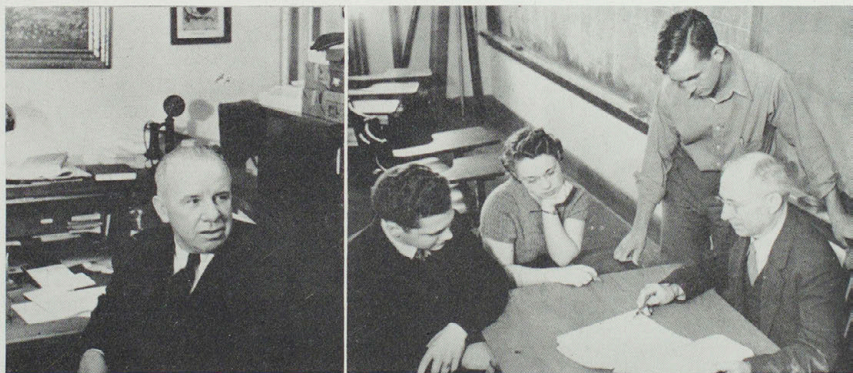
That very necessary division of study, mathematics, is headed on this campus by Mr. G. H. Jamison. Speaking on the history of the subject, he says that it has been an essential background of civilization. From both necessity and interest every nation has developed, throughout the past, its own system of mathematics.

Mr. Jamison sees, aside from the material value of mathematical knowledge, a chance to acquire habits of thinking which can and should be carried over into daily life.

Mr. W. S. Pemberton, professor of mathematics, echoes those ideas. Mr. Pemberton believes that even if students don't get the right answer when working problems, they should get habits of neatness, accuracy, logical thinking, and concentration. The answer fits only one specific problem, but those traits are at a premium anywhere.

Mr. Jamison

Mr. Pemberton





Mr. McClure



Miss Simmons



Mrs. Clevenger



Mr. Burroughs

DATES, FACTS AND LAWS

Over 3500 hours each school year are spent teaching in the classroom by the nine members of the social science faculty. Considering the students who take these classes, the equivalent of about thirty years is passed in the classrooms each nine months.

The past year has seen the social science division grow in both personnel and building space. Two new members were added to the faculty, and moving of other divisions left the Pickler Memorial Library Building to social science.

Heading this division is Dr. C. H. McClure, who teaches history and political science. Dr. McClure has spent brief periods

on the campus the past two years due to leaves of absence.

Miss Lucy Simmons has served as acting head of the department during Dr. McClure's absences. Her special field is American History. Once each week she speaks on current-world affairs to five hundred students.

Classes in European and Oriental history are taught by Dr. Glenn V. Burroughs. When not hunting teaching jobs for Teachers College students, Mr. J. T. Angus teaches classes in "Background of the Modern World." Dr. V. Don Hudson is on the social science faculty as instructor of political science, emphasizing governmental functions rather than organization.

Economics and sociology classes under Dr. Clara Clevenger stress our complex economic and social organizations. Miss Mary Frances Jensen, new this year, in her geography classes stresses less the remote and unusual and more the natural, common, but vital things. Dr. F. D. Hewitt, our other new social science teacher, conducts classes in "Background" and in religious education where the student is equipped to meet community problems.

Mr. N. W. Rickhoff teaches a social science class, "Problems of the Modern World."



Mr. Hewitt



Mr. Hudson



Miss Jensen



ATHLETICS



Co-Captain Yaskiw

Co-Captain Roark

Coach Eiken

Coach Svendsen

FOOTBALL

With Coach "Bud" Svendsen and Malcolm Eiken taking over the coaching reins of the Bulldogs, the Kirksville crew played through an eight game schedule, winning three and losing five. Two of the setbacks might have resulted in wins had Lady Luck smiled on the Blue and White.

The Kirksville eleven opened the season with a win over the Wildcats of Culver-Stockton. A long pass, Hudson to Atwood,



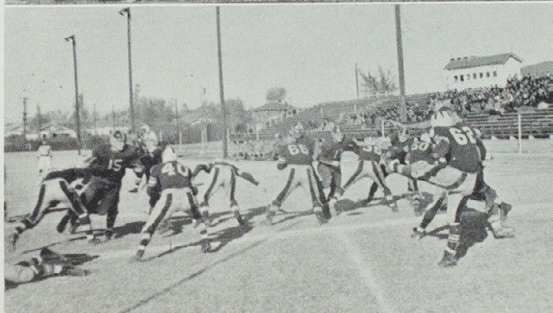
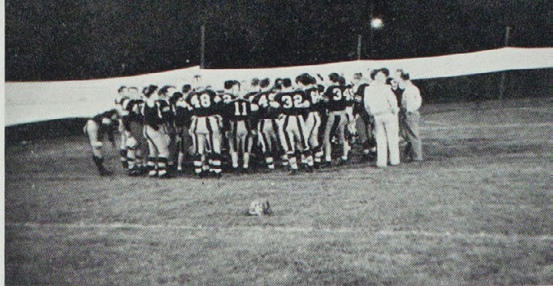
"Boys, it's our first conference game. We've got to take this Springfield outfit by three touchdowns tonight!"

Warrensburg 19; Kirksville 0.

Prater punts from behind the goal line, against East Texas.

Coach Svendsen does a bit of orating.

Warrensburg stops the Bulldogs, but not until after a gain on a quick line thrust.





was the deciding factor. The Carthage College eleven came to Stokes field and went home with a 3-0 victory.

Tackling the first of the M. I. A. A. foes, the Bulldogs roared through the Springfield Bears 20-0. Gregory was the "Dogs" big offensive punch, while the entire Bulldog forward wall lived up to its standard.

Coach Svendsen, with his band of determined warriors, next attacked the Cape Girardeau Indians. The Redmen had won sixteen straight games, and had not been scored upon in the last eleven until the Bulldogs were turned loose. The Purple and White annexed a thrill-packed struggle 7-3. Co-Captain Roark crossed the pay station from the three-yard line in the first quarter. Injured Co-Captain Yaskiw was quickly shot into the game for the extra point conversion. Gregory, Atwood, Landrum, Parsons, and Ward contributed to the Bulldog cause.

The later-to-be champions of the conference, the Maryville Bearcats, clawed the Bulldogs into submission 26-7. The seven

points of the Kirksville eleven was the only marker scored by a conference team against the Bearcats.

Rolla next and a 6-2 loss in a cold, rainy, muddy struggle with the Miners. Tadd, Rolla all-conference halfback, grabbed a pass for the first quarter touchdown. The two points were a bit of strategy on the part of Rolla, by a safety granted in the closing minutes. "Pets" Grisamer and Gregory were outstanding. Jack Mills, center, was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle.

The Bulldogs fell before the Mules 20-14. The wide open affair saw Grossnickle, Bulldog fullback, show his heels to the stubborn Mules twice on two late-game razzle dazzle touchdown gallops.

The Lions of East Texas Teachers were last on the menu for the Bulldogs. The Lions ganged and out-classed the Kirksville eleven for a 52-0 count.





WE SCORE

BASKETBALL

Eight returning lettermen and two new coaches helped to shape the destiny of the 1938-39 basketball season. In the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association the Purple and White basketekers finished fifth as they have for the past four seasons.

The Bulldogs opened the conference on the road and defeated Rolla in a breath-taking 25-22 battle on the Miners' court. Returning home the Bulldogs played host to Springfield, Maryville, Cape, and Warrensburg, all in less than two weeks. The Springfield attack smothered the Purple and White cagers in a 42-33 melee. Four nights later the College Champs from Warrensburg hung the worst of all the season's lickings on the Kirksville club by 34-13.

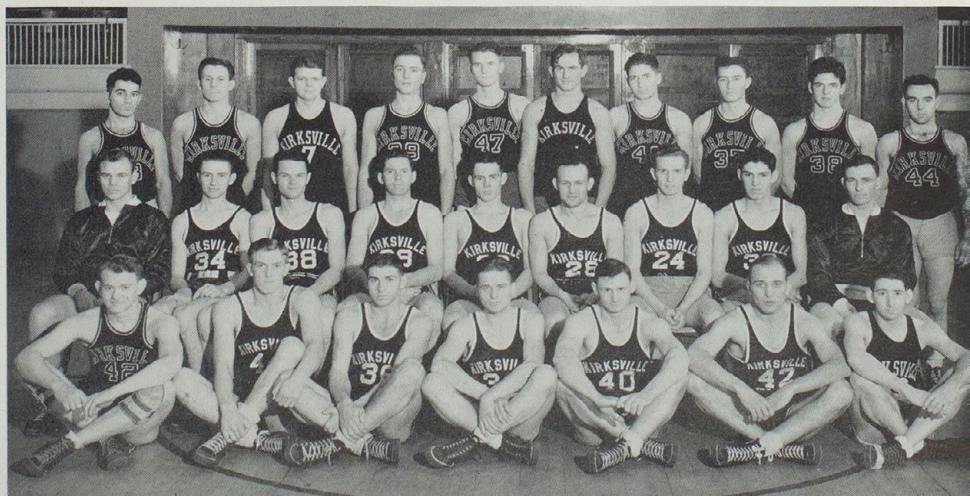
Coach Eiken's men seemed to regain some of their lost life as they struggled with the Maryville Bearcats on even terms for 39 minutes only to lose in the last few seconds by a 26-25 margin.

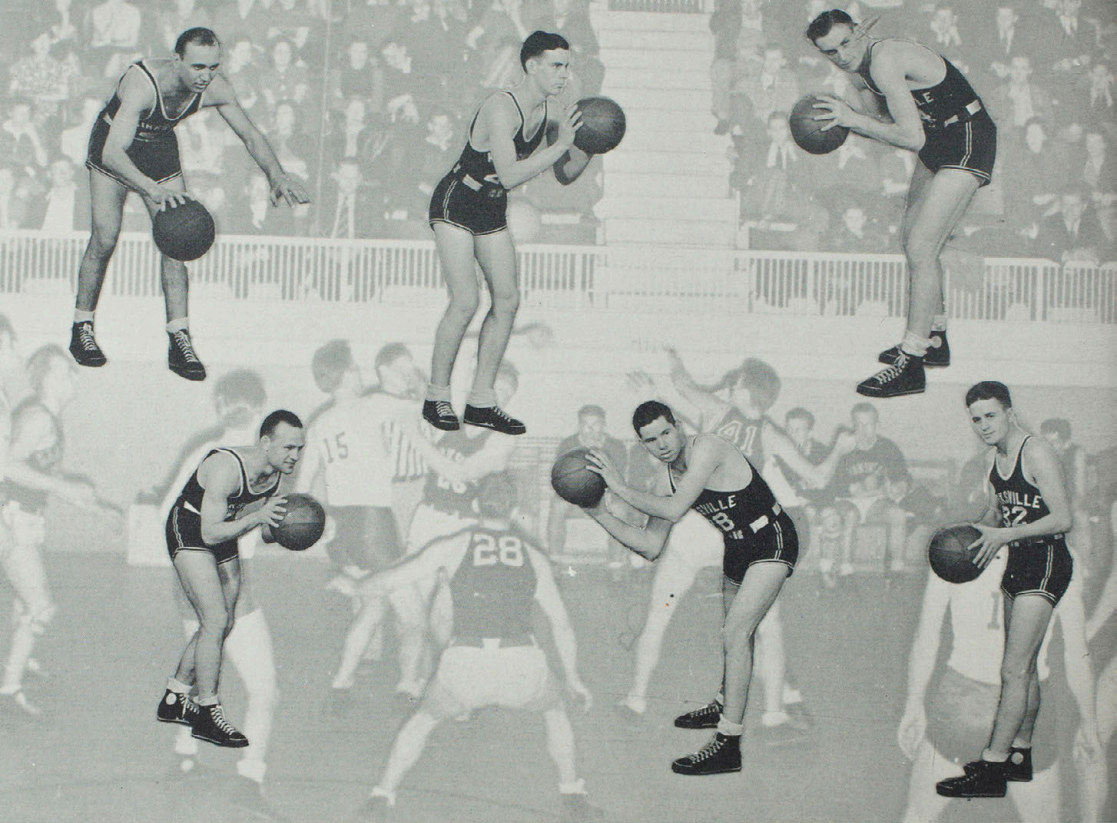
The Kirksville team, with morale badly warped, swung over the western side of the league to challenge the two league leaders, Springfield and Warrensburg. Springfield, via Russell, amassed 37 points while the Eiken men garnered 21. The following night at Warrensburg the Bulldogs fared badly in the closing minutes to take the short end of a 35-28 count.

Returning to the Kennel the Bulldogs halted a seven game losing by trouncing the last place Miners 38-25. With only one conference game remaining the Bulldogs embarked for Maryville with four seniors playing their last college game. There Kirksville defeated the Bearcats in a hard fought 30-29 contest.

In the city series with the Osteopaths the Bulldogs broke even with one win and one loss. The first contest was won in Kirk Auditorium 37-21. In the return engagement at the Osteopath gym the Doctors garnered a 24-23 win.

Four seniors, Honorary-Captain Morse, Leonard King, Elmer Osborn, and Charles Fox completed their competition this year.





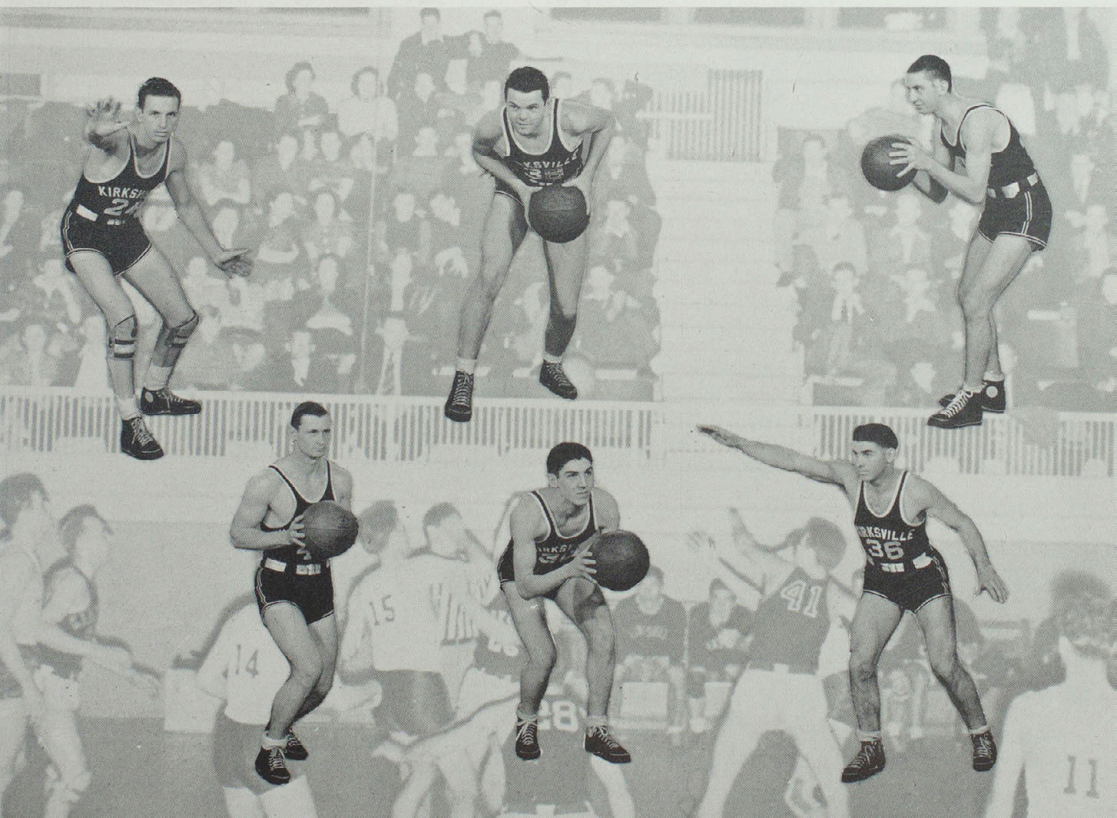
NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Six non-conference games were on the Bulldogs' schedule. The Kirksville crew lost four and won two of the encounters.

The Stickler Cardinals were the first to fall 26-18 in the opener for the Bulldogs. The Culver-Stockton Wildcats were not so tame when they clawed the Bulldogs 28-26 in Kirk auditorium.

The Stickler Cardinals won a 42-38 victory over the Bulldogs. The Culver-Stockton Wildcats, the next non-conference foe, licked their chops over a well earned 32-30 victory.

December 12.....	Kirksville	37	K. C. O. S.	21
January 6.....	Kirksville	25	Rolla	22
January 7.....	Kirksville	31	Cape Girardeau ..	36
January 13.....	Kirksville	33	Springfield	42
January 17.....	Kirksville	13	Warrensburg	34
January 19.....	Kirksville	25	Maryville	26
January 28.....	Kirksville	20	Cape Girardeau ..	25
January 30.....	Kirksville	25	Springfield	37
January 31.....	Kirksville	28	Warrensburg	35
February 9.....	Kirksville	38	Rolla	21
February 10.....	Kirksville	23	K. C. O. S.	24
February 13.....	Kirksville	30	Maryville	29



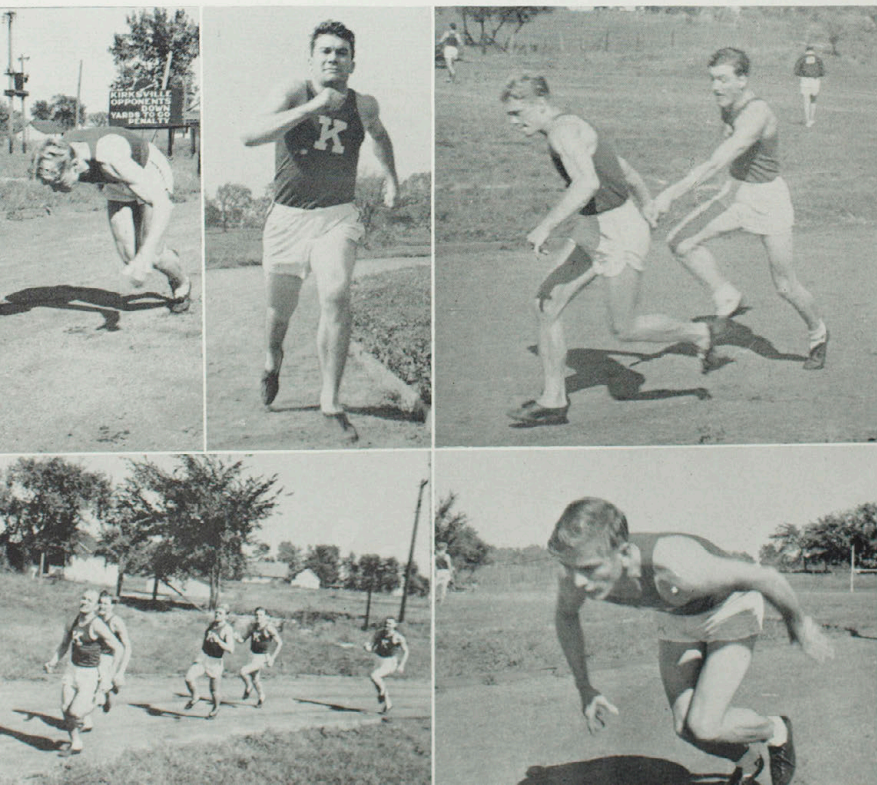
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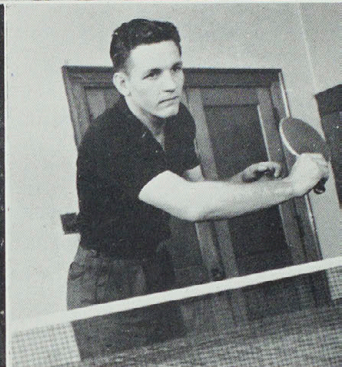
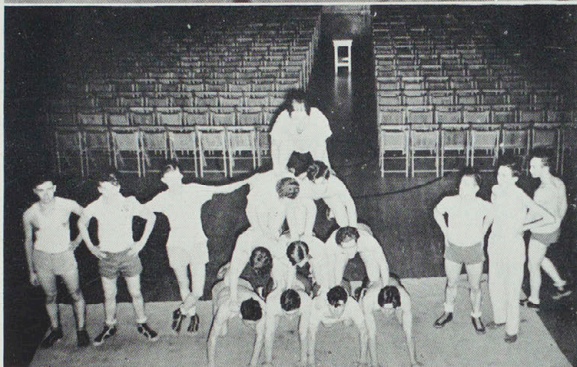
The 1938 Bulldog cinder men, with Coach Woodrow Rider at the helm, launched into the season last spring in a dual meet with the Warrensburg Mules. The Kirksville thinly-clad athletes were run over 68-54 in the Mules' home lot. "Frosty" Schwen-gels and Lammers shone for the Bulldogs.

Chillicothe and Moberly Junior College were defeated by the Bulldogs on the home track. Lammers and Wills ran the century dash in less than ten seconds. Nelmark and Ward won over a large number of entries in the two-mile event.

Culver-Stockton was romped on 80-42 by the Bulldog charges on Stokes Field. Seitz emerged with a mark of 51.9 in the 440-yard dash.

Rolla next drilled the Bulldogs 66-56 on the Miners' track. Lammers won the century and 220-yard dashes. Kirksville finished fourth in the M. I. A. A. outdoor conference meet, being nosed out of third by Maryville 20-19.





INTRAMURALS

Coaches Malcolm Eiken and Earl Svendsen, with the assistance of Student Manager Leonard King, administered an intramural program this year.

During the summer session the softball tournament was won by Elmer Osborn's charges. The four-way race proved interesting to the final out of the last game.

The fall quarter went without intramurals, both coaches concentrating their efforts on football.

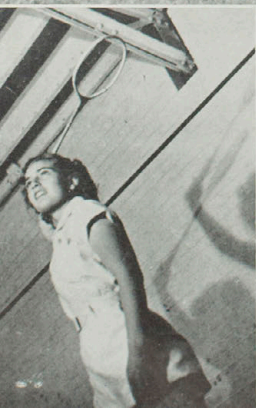
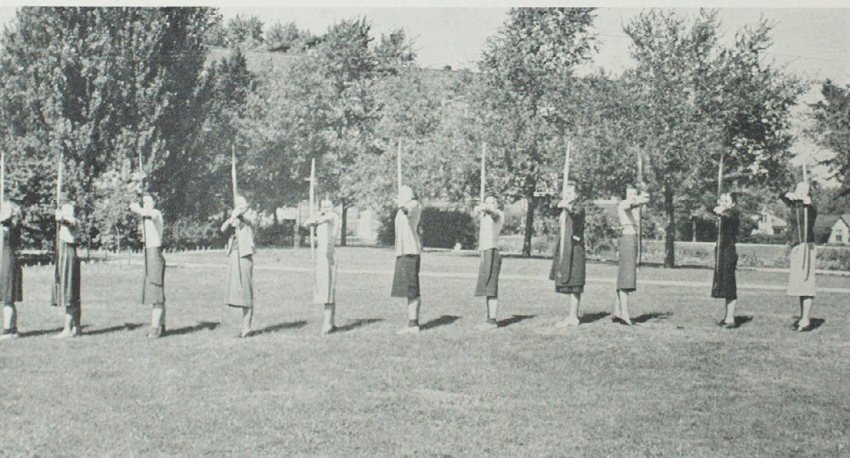
In the winter quarter program Bob Roark's basketball team won the championship from a field of twenty entries. Roy Phillips' club won the volleyball tournament, while Ray Roberts won the ping pong singles tournament and the Roberts-King entry the doubles.

The two hundred participants in the men's division give an example of the interest and enthusiasm shown in the intramural program. Seventy men were entered in the various four spring quarter softball teams.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Miss Frances Fuller and Miss Margaret Jones have worked out an especially wide program of physical education activities in dancing and athletics. In the dancing activities, folk, tap, and modern dance are offered. Sport and recreational activities vary with the seasons. The most popular of these are archery, badminton, tennis, rifle, and hiking. Other activities offered are skating, volleyball, basketball, baseball, volleyring, bowling, shuffle board and ping pong.

A complete major program giving a combination major in health and education includes three quarters of freshman physical education, and the same number of quarters in theory and practice of women's athletics, dance, and education. This pro-



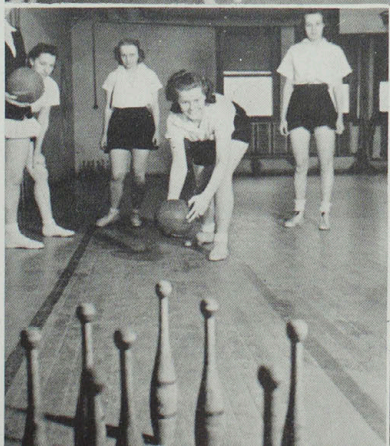
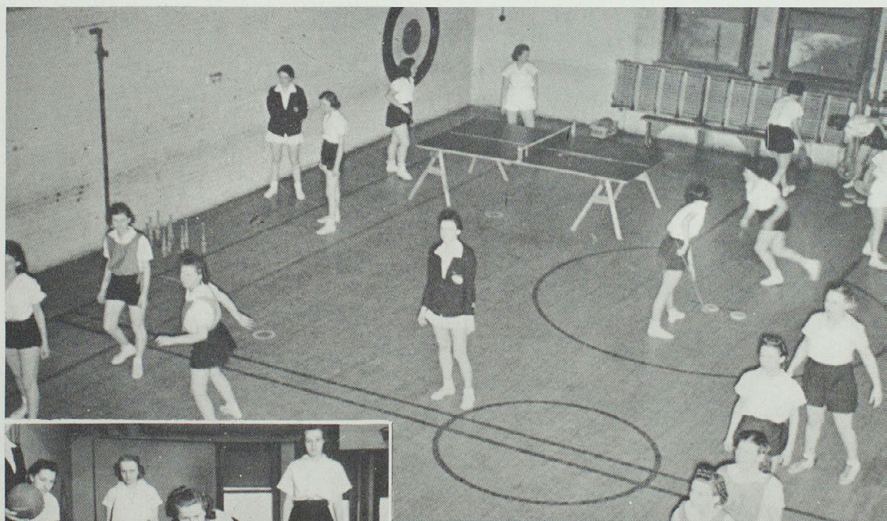
gram also includes one quarter of folk, tap, and modern dancing, Girl Scout recreational leadership, gymnastics for women, school games and ten hours of health.

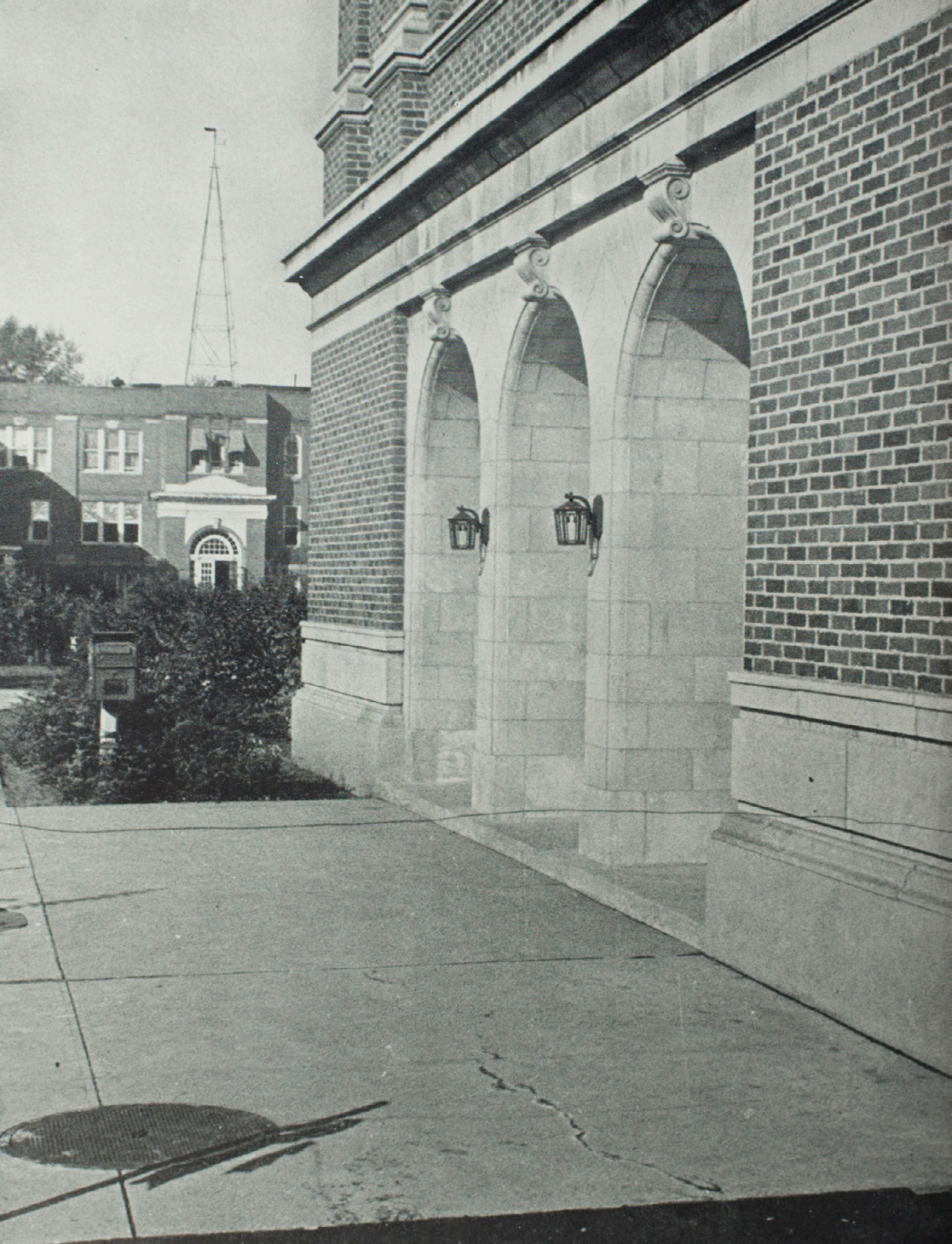
In addition to requirements for majors, an advanced fourth quarter of dance and education, materials of design and composition in the field of modern dance are offered as is also the teaching of physical education.

An attempt is made to make the courses applicable to teaching problems that the students will meet. This is accomplished in the sports classes by requiring physical education majors in a theory and practice class to plan arrangements for each quarter's intramural tournaments. They also officiate at games.

In school games there is close cooperation with the staff of the Greenwood Demonstration School, particularly good for observation in the first and second grades.

Girl Scout and recreational leadership classes organize practical work that may be done in the quarter. This includes participation in camping and outing activities, and cooperating with local Girl Scout units.





ORGANIZATIONS



TRI SIGMAS

Swung into the season with the annual Tri Sigma Pirate dance . . . Pledges planked . . . Out to lunch . . . To Lancaster for dessert . . . Nineteen recruits November 1 . . . Fifteen actives and alumnae at the Regional Meet at Hotel Coronado, St. Louis . . . Brought home a bronze knocker for largest representation . . . Also later won a cup for having highest grades on chapter exam in national sorority . . . Initiation for ten March 5 . . . Social year climaxed by spring formal.

MEMBERS

Helen Myers
President

Louise Werner
Vice-President

Elnora Lee Farrington
Secretary

Betty McClelland
Treasurer

Emma Lou Mills
Corresponding Secretary

Miss Viola Magee
Sponsor

Betty Carol Beckner
Mary Elizabeth Cook
Umatilla Cook
Beverly DeWitt
Madge DeWitt
Nedra Gahan
Eunice Garrett
Marjorie Green
Helen Hart
Mary Ruth Hawkins
Mary Elaine Jamison
Mary Louise Leslie
Betty Manning
Helen Jo Mills
Louise Morelock
Alice Murdock
Rosalind Murfin
Carol Reeves
Virginia Bray Sams
Lucille Sneed
Barbara Sproul
Norma Lee Wilson





PI KAPS

Rushees and actives swinging away on the deck of the Good Ship Pi Kappa Sigma at the Marine Ball . . . rushees pleased over the clever charm bracelet favors given them at the Rush luncheon . . . spaghetti supper given for new pledges . . . solemn moments for each pledge at the formal pledging services . . . Had gay Christmas party . . . Rose Barnes hostess to the actives at Founder's Day Luncheon . . . Lassoing done at the Cowboy Pledge dance . . . "Booked" Miss Wade for annual Educational program . . . Annual Grape Arbor formal . . . All the clinging vines gayly arrayed! . . . Affair ended the year's activities with a punch.

MEMBERS

Rose Barnes
President

Penelope Love
Vice-President

Betty Carothers
Treasurer

Erma Hinkson
Recording Secretary

Joan Rollins
Corresponding Secretary

Florence Welsz
Reporter

Anna Lee Lambert
Sergeant-At-Arms

Miss Bracey V. Cornett
Sponsor

Josephine Baiotto

Vera Fife

Violet McClelland

Betty McCollum

Nadine Parvin

Neva Shinn

Mary Lou Thomas

Frances Tipton

Elaine Wagner





DELTAS

Rush season with twenty-four pledges . . . a bridge luncheon at the Country Club . . . a hayride . . . a Southern Plantation Garden dance . . . Sociability Hall looking like a kindergarten . . . lollypops, balloons, sand tables . . . Deltas dressed in kid dresses for their annual Kid dance. Again kid costumes . . . the All-School Carnival and a rhythm band . . . a prize for the best dressed group. Founder's Day banquet, teas, parties, initiations . . . highlights of the year. And then the spring formal, April 29 . . . the Deltas ending the year singing "I'm a Delta Sigma—Always."

MEMBERS

Mary Ann Dunham
President

Joyce Wisman
Vice-President

Jeanne McGlashon
Treasurer

Jane Ann Dailey
Social Secretary

Lorraine McNeely
Recording Secretary

Lucy May Rece
Corresponding Secretary

Fannie Lee Hickman
Chaplain

Miss Lucy Simmons
Sponsor

Gladys Dodd
Reta Fisk
Gerry Gotschall
Joella Ingraham
Georgene Macso
Ruth McKinney
Hazel Newcomer
Beatrice Nicholas
Colene Van Sickle





ALPHAS

Some swell kids for new members . . . all did their work up in fine style, too . . . Jitterbuggin' was much in evidence at the Gypsy dance . . . a lot of fortunes got told! The Valentine formal was the nicest in years . . . Wonderful decorations, sweet music and soft lights . . . Ummm! Breakfast party was out of the ordinary . . . that is, after we all waked up . . . 5:30 a. m.! Kinda funny time to have a dance but it was keen! Next year will be even better . . . 'Course we'll miss the seniors, but bless 'em . . . we hope they'll visit us.

MEMBERS

Mary Margaret Shoush
President

Charlotte Burdette
Vice-President

Helen Hunsaker
Secretary

Mary Besse Monroe
Treasurer

Martha Crigler
Chaplain

Miss Alma Zoller
Sponsor

Miss Ethel Hook
Adviser

Martha Ayres
Mary Jane Bowling
Benjie Briggs
Elizabeth Burns
Virginia Burns
Eleanor Cisco
Jane Cox
Caroline Krembs
Edith La Bonta
Gertrude Mallinckrodt
Agnes Mueller
Marian Porter
Marjorie Roberts
Mary Margaret Smith
Mary June Western
Mary Jo Wilson
Betty Young





SIGMA TAUS

Began a smooth sailing year with a rough hay ride . . . Three deep on the wagon . . . Sixshooter, spurs, and neckerchief at the '49er dance . . . All leaned on the make-believe bar . . . Turkey and cigars at the annual rush banquet . . . A gala affair . . . Pledges then retaliated with a sport dance . . . A riotous stunt extra . . . Several smokers clouded the house . . . Mills got sick on a cigarette . . . All had a swell time . . . A stiff shirt, black tie, and an ear-scrubbing . . . Then the annual spring formal April 22 . . . Nine of the boys degree-ing . . . Twenty remain.

MEMBERS

Emil Green
President

Jack Mills
Vice-President

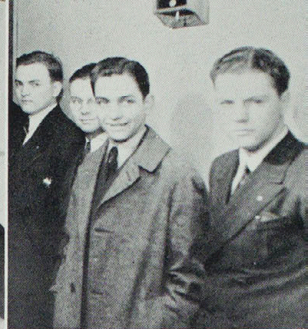
R. W. Simmons
Secretary

Billy Baker
Treasurer

Dallas Draper
Sergeant-At-Arms

Dr. Barrett Stout
Sponsor

Richard Ames
Billy Bealmer
Billy Bigsby
Billy Daniel
J. Delbert Dull
Eugene Erickson
John Porter Garth
Richard Hayden
Hugh Howerton
Eddie Jayne
Richard Kornis
Wayne Kraus
George Kuesel
Bob Mills
Billy Minor
Paul Myers
John Robinson
Dick Schmid
Earl Sees
Ralph Sees
Kerlin Seitz
Boone Shaw
Harold Sparks
Paul Strub
Kenneth Sykes
Billy Turner
Elmer Wagner
John Henry Winn
Carl Von Bastian
Harvey Young





PHI SIGS

Whew! What a year: Started off with a pig roast at the Lake. Couple of days before the picnic we lost the pig! For a while we thought it would have to be hot dogs, but a worthy farmer came to the rescue with a new pig. Then pledging and the Hobo dance—a "ratty" affair (meaning good) . . . The rush dance and the Candyland idea . . . Everyone got into the Christmas spirit and really "swung out" . . . "Worm" season terminated by field trip night. Baron lost his cigarette case but Prater found it . . . Kelley nearly went nuts . . . and Friedmeyer did! Climaxed the year by Apache and the dinner-dance formal.

MEMBERS

Phillip Kelley
President

Alexander Yaskiw
Vice-President

Dale Sterling
Secretary-Treasurer

Ralph Shain
Corresponding Secretary

Milo Yagel
Sentinel

Henry Fountain
Conductor

Dr. Wray Rieger
Sponsor

Dr. Frank Trimble
Sponsor

Gail Albright
Max Barclay

Richard Berry
Billy Bondurant
Dale Bondurant
Deane Branstetter
Ralph Brenizer
Wendell Brumajun
Richard Clark
Victor Cockran
Duane Cole
John Cottrill
Frank Crawford
Kenneth Creamer
John Curry
Richard Elson
Glen Estes
Loren Estes
Max Freeland
George Friedmeyer
Loyd Garrison
Wendell Gudka
Clarence Grim
Bill Guilford
Ray Hatfield
Paul Heaberlin

John Martin
Max Millsap
Dick McClelland
Robert McKinney
Victor Meyer
J. C. Montgomery
Norman Morse
James Mudd
LaVerne Mullenix
James Murphy
J. B. Owen
I. O. Pollock
Max Powell
Arnold Prater
Henry Roberts
Otis Skinner
Fred Sleyster
Wendell Stultz
George Thoroughman
LaVerne Vestal
Willard Wagner
Waldo Wasson
Clyde Yowell



BLUE KEY

The primary function of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity is to provide service to the school by a variety of activities.

Each year the organization sponsors a dance and gives the proceeds to the Eugene Fair Memorial Loan Fund. An additional dance was sponsored this year to raise money for the John R. Kirk Memorial Fund. In the fall quarter the members act as mentors during the freshman orientation and help the incoming students adjust themselves. Also the members act as ushers on Senior Day, at the commencement exercises, and take an active part in the school carnival.

A scholarship was inaugurated this spring which is to be presented to some worthy sophomore at the May convocation exercises.

Each alternate year the Blue Key publishes "The Broadcaster," a bulletin which covers the activities and location of its alumni. Alexander Yaskiw was the editor this year. Jack Mills is president of the organization.



CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key, women's service organization, during this year has awarded its annual spring quarter scholarships to two girls, an upperclassman and a freshman. To raise this money Cardinal Key has sponsored numerous open houses which offer entertainment for the whole student body.

Yearly the organization assists at Senior Day and at the All-School Carnival. During the Inaugural Reception and Ball last May the members worked in the checkrooms. At the All-School garden party in the summer they helped serve and this past fall they served as ushers at the pep meeting held prior to the opening of our football season.

At Christmas time the organization fills baskets which they give to needy families. Cardinal Key also sponsored the sale of Red Cross tuberculosis seals, a large percent of the benefits of this sale remaining on the campus to pay for x-rays for tubercular students.

A maximum membership of twenty girls is maintained.





ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Alpha Phi Sigma, with membership open to high school valedictorians and salutatorians and college students maintaining a high scholastic average, is one of the largest organizations on the campus.

Lectures are given at the monthly meetings by guest speakers, usually chosen from the faculty members of the College. Dr. Clara Clevenger, Miss Edith Dabney, and Miss Lucy Simmons addressed the group during the past year. An outstanding program was a spelling bee between ten members of Alpha Phi Sigma against ten of Pi Omega Pi.

Social hours with refreshments were held after most of the regular meetings. Mr. Stanley Hayden advises Alpha Phi Sigma. Jack Mills served as president during the past year.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, is made up of people interested in education who have at least an average of S in all their school work. This society offers annually a scholarship of twenty-five dollars to the boy or girl who ranks among the highest scholastically and shows unusual promise as a future teacher.

The programs offered at the regular meetings of Kappa Delta Pi are offered by both members and faculty. Some of the lectures given at the meetings this year have been on "Living American Leaders" and "Why We Don't Like Poetry." Two of the high spots socially were a dinner meeting given by the sponsor, Miss Bracy Cornett, and a chili supper at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Walker. At this meeting the book "Dawn in Lyonesse" was reviewed by Miss Nan E. Wade.

Members sold popcorn at the basketball games to help raise money for their pledge to the Kirk Memorial fund.

PI OMEGA PI

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Omega Pi almost doubled its membership this year. There are forty-eight members in the chapter; twenty-three of these were initiated during the past year.

The year's programs included: motion pictures of the Tournament of Roses, given by Dr. P. O. Selby; a demonstration of machine shorthand by Roberta Bigsby; a discussion of artificial languages by Mr. J. W. Heyd; a review of the book, "Action at Aquila," by Ruth Towne.

Among other social activities Pi Omega Pi held a radio dance to which members invited guests. Approximately fifty couples were present.

One of the activities was the formation of a spelling team of ten members which was pitted against teams of other organizations of the campus.

Helen Deverman Hunsaker heads this organization, sponsored by Dr. P. O. Selby.



SIGMA ZETA

Have you ever wondered just what made a firefly ("lightning bug" to you) flash and what kept his posterior region from becoming uncomfortably warm? Our crew of scientists can answer such perplexing questions as this with the greatest of ease. In fact one of the lectures was given over to the little firefly and his problems. The topic under discussion was "cold light."

Sigma Zeta is made up of students who are interested in science and current scientific problems. The speakers are students who have made a special study and done some research in some particular phase of science.

A monthly dinner meeting is held where the chief concern is the science of eating.

In keeping up with modern developments in science, Sigma Zeta obtained moving pictures on "The Story of Asbestos" and ran them at one of the meetings.

Delegates were sent this year from the local chapter, Delta, to the national conclave in DeKalb, Illinois.





SPEECH

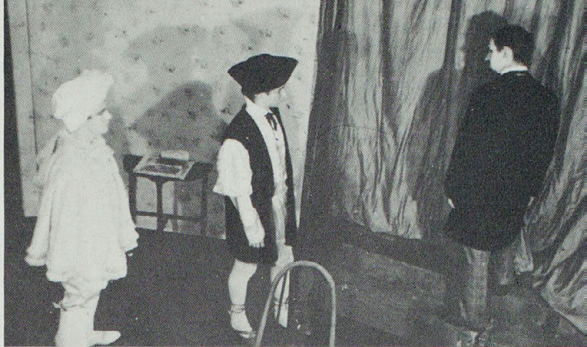
The speech department carried on an active extra-curricular program throughout the year. Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity, covered the work in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and poetry reading. The ten members "did" things. The freshman debate tournament sponsored by the group announced as its winners Jack Mills and Roland Koenig. The regents award debate winners were Francis Hedrick and Clifton Cornwell.

The debaters won the majority of their debates and placed high in several tournaments. The girls' team, Caroline Krembs and Marjory Rouner, won second in the annual state meet.

More than a hundred College Players worked together in staging and presenting both one-act and three-act productions. Informal social functions lent much to the students' enjoyment.

Those interested in reading poetry and dialect joined the Readers Round Table, an informal organization presenting programs at regular intervals throughout the year.

Murder will out . . .



Behind scenes . . .



Hold that pose . . .



Lights, places, curtain . . .





W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the largest organizations in school and is open to all girls who are interested in sports, dancing, and outing activities.



The business of the organization is managed by a group of six members who plan each quarter's activities. These activities include one tournament each quarter: in the fall, volleyball; winter, basketball and badminton; spring, baseball and field-day; and summer, tennis. Last year, for the first time, W. A. A. sponsored an archery tournament.



Another activity includes the cabin on the Chariton river. This cabin is especially accessible to summer school students for overnight camping, weekend trips, and suppers. For the past two summers the organization has held a large supper at which faculty guests and all members of W. A. A. were present. The cabin has been largely furnished by W. A. A. members and much of the outdoor improvement has been done by them.

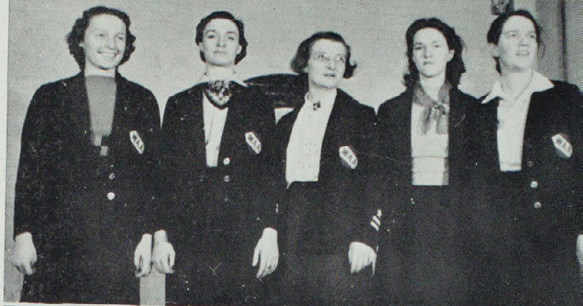
Social activities consist largely of outdoor picnics where camp cook-

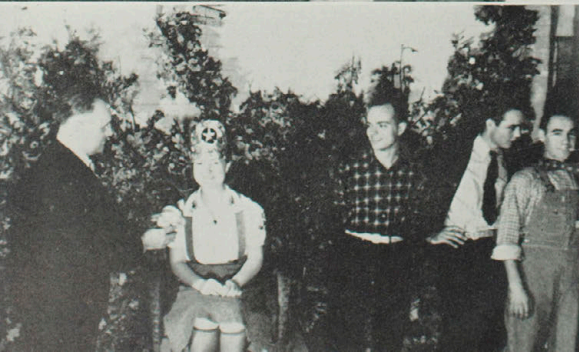
ing is the main activity. Each fall, W. A. A. has a picnic supper to which all freshman girls are invited. There is also an open house during the fall teachers' meeting. In the winter a Christmas party and the annual "Hick" party are given.

For the fourth year W. A. A. has earned money to send delegates to the National or District convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation. Seventeen members of W. A. A. have joined the Missouri Physical Education Association.

Eucharis is composed of physical education students who have received the highest award in W. A. A. activities, particularly concerning leadership. This small group cooperates with W. A. A., acting as an adviser to that group. Eucharis has also worked out credit points in extra-curricular activities more difficult than those of W. A. A.

The Modern Dance group is for girls who show special ability in modern dance. Members are selected by the instructors. They work particularly on technique and gather information concerning current dance activities.





K CLUB

This year we welcomed the new coaches . . Athletic Committee gave a swell breakfast at the country club and did we eat! Coaches seemed to like us and we liked them . . Got quite a few new members from football season and some from basketball and track . . We are now planning a program of club activities that promises to make this organization one of the livelier ones on the campus next year . . Expecting a big season in athletics too . .

AG CLUB

A hog call sweeps over the campus . . the signal that the Ag Club is meeting.

Its jamboree, the annual Barn-warming dance, comes in the fall when cider is plentiful to drink and there is corn-fodder for decorating. Some lucky farmerette is crowned Queen of Harvest each year. Cleo Black was so honored this year. Late developments in agriculture and better farming methods are discussed by lecturers and members at the bi-weekly meetings.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization carrying the Boy Scout ideals into college life, was reorganized this year after several years of inactivity. This year its members served as gate-keepers and ushers at basketball games, helped with the All-School Carnival, Baldwin Hall open house, and other campus activities.

Assisting at football and basketball games, helping to plan assembly programs, and helping in blood typing of students are among projects planned for next year. Dr. F. D. Hewitt is the sponsor.



MODERN LIT

New on the campus this year is the Modern Literature Club, formed by a group of students interested in discussing recent books.

At each of its meetings a book review was presented by a guest or a member of the club. The books reviewed were selected to come under varied classifications, such as history, problem novels, and poetry.

Florence Dickson served as president during the past year. Miss Berenice Beggs is sponsor.





MATH CLUB

The Pythagorean Society is an organization for students who are interested in mathematics. At its fortnightly meetings the past year mathematical subjects, such as logarithms and the calculating machine, were discussed.

In one of its less serious moods last winter the group met at Mr. Jamison's home for a social get-together, playing cards and checkers. An annual social highlight for the organization is the Spring banquet, held this year on April 28, when high school mathematicians are guests of the society. Deane Branstetter is president and Prof. G. H. Jamison is sponsor.

A. C. E.

The Association for Childhood Education has for its purpose to gather and disperse knowledge of the movement for the education of children, to bring into cooperation all childhood interests including parent education, to raise the standard of the professional training for leaders in this field, and to promote the progressive type of education in nursery school, kindergarten, and primary grades.

Programs featuring speakers concerning childhood education are held during the year. Too, every Christmas members of the A. C. E. purchase gifts for needy children.

FRENCH CLUB

"La seance est ouverte. Le cercle voudra bien commencer a deliberer," says Aileen Arneson, president, and she continues to lead the business of the club in French.

The programs are composed of lectures on French art, literature, and music, given by members of the club. French is used almost exclusively since the object of the club is to supplement class work and give students an opportunity to speak and think in that language.

Miss Nan E. Wade is sponsor.



GERMAN CLUB

German music, art, and other cultural subjects are discussed at the bi-weekly meetings of the German Club. Although most of the lectures featured are given by students, some guest speakers are secured from the faculty.

For the second year the German Club had a fortune-telling booth at the All-School Carnival, where fortunes were told in German. Paul Kelso served as president for the first half-year and John Martin for the last. Mr. J. W. Heyd is sponsor.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

With crises in several parts of the world, the Historical Society did not lack interesting subjects for the panel discussions they sponsor at their semi-monthly meetings. All sides of the problem under discussion are presented by students on the programs. After several students have presented special reports a round table discussion is held by all members and guests present.

The highlight of the year as usual was the annual banquet held during the winter quarter.

Ten hours social science with an M average is the requirement for membership. Francis Hedrick was president of the organization and Mr. J. T. Angus adviser. Thomas Sheehy served as secretary until he was graduated at the end of the winter quarter. Willard Chambers succeeded him the spring quarter.



HOME EC CLUB

Over eighteen hundred hungry youths were in line, waiting for something to eat. After days of work in preparation for them the Ellen H. Richards Club did its yearly duty—running the bread line on High School Senior Day.

Two meetings are held each month, one for business and work, and one for fun and frolic. Two presidents have helped to keep the members active this year, Marjorie Smith and Erma Hinkson.



ART CLUB

The Art Club is composed of nineteen active and eight honorary members. The purpose of the club is to promote a wider interest and appreciation of art.

The club meets every Wednesday at an informal tea and discusses topics of interest.

The members decorated the auditorium for the Christmas dance, contributed to the Kirk Memorial fund, and brought two art exhibitions to the college.

Qualifications for membership are scholarship and promise in the field of art.



THE PRESS

"The Teachers College Index," weekly newspaper of the Teachers College, is financially supported by the students from the activity fund and by advertising. It is written, proof read, made up, and mailed out by students in the department of journalism.

This year the paper celebrated its thirtieth anniversary of continuous service. Bound copies for twenty-nine consecutive years were exhibited at the open house celebrating the completion of Baldwin Hall. An eight page anniversary edition was published.

Students taking the course in newswriting are taught not only styles of writing but also the technicalities concerned with the publication of a paper in order that they might be prepared to accept sponsorship of a school newspaper when they become teachers.



CHOIR

The A Cappella choir, an organization of forty members, was active throughout the year. The choir furnished the music for the light opera "Martha." The opera soloists, Myra June Manes, Georgene Payne Macso, Dallas Draper, George Kuesel, and Bruce McRae, also came from its membership. The opera was one of the really fine things done by the College.

The A Cappella presented various assembly programs and also gave concerts in several schools of the district.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah", was presented by the choir, together with outside singers, in May.

To Dr. Barrett Stout, director, goes the credit for the splendid work done by the choir. The tireless effort put forth on Dr. Stout's part and the splendid cooperation on the part of members was manifested through the various productions given.



BAND

The school year 1938-39 saw many decided improvements in the College band organization. Under the direction of Bandmaster Karl Webb, the band for the first time in years had a band "majoreess", Miss Darlene Shaw. New uniforms added their part to the band's effectiveness. The band played at football games, and following the baton of the "majoreess", performed various stunts during the halves of the games.

The basketball season saw the band still on duty. Its fifty members played music both stirring and swinging, the latter in the form of "Tiger Rag."

During the year the band gave concerts in various schools and colleges throughout the district, besides presenting several assembly programs.



ORCHESTRA

The Symphony Orchestra, which is sponsored by the Teachers College, is recruited from the best players in the College, the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, the Kirksville High School and the community at large.

The orchestra meets weekly to study the masterpieces of orchestral music. While the primary function is to become familiar with orchestral literature and to acquire experience in playing it, the orchestra has given several public performances.

The Symphony spent many hours practicing its score for the opera "Martha" but when all was over, everyone agreed as to the fine quality of music presented.

Mr. Kemble Stout directed the orchestra in the absence of the regular director, Professor J. L. Biggerstaff.





CLASSES



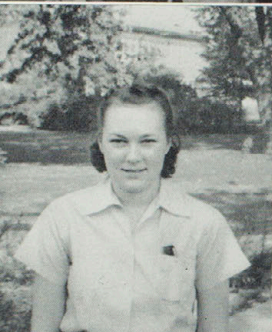
OFFICERS

President.....Gail Albright

Vice-President.....Helen Deverman Hunsaker

Secretary.....Louise Hall

Treasurer.....Jeanne McGlashon



SENIOR CLASS

Enough insincere copy has been written concerning various graduating classes. Suffice to say that the Teachers College has one and that it conducted itself in an active fashion during the past year.

In the fall a senior tea was given. Truth present, the decorations remained unsurpassed at any tea throughout the year. Also hospitality was above reproach.

A new precedent was founded by the senior class during the winter when they promoted a Senior Swing, the first dance held by a senior class. It was a sport dance with Jimmy Parcell and his orchestra playing.

After contributing their gift to the College, the Class of '39 left its remaining funds to be used to aid in the erection of the Kirk Memorial.

Gail Albright—LaPlata

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, College Players, A Cappella Choir

Dorothy Anderson—Kirkville

Modern Literature Club, Readers Round Table

Rose Barnes—Kirkville

Pi Kappa Sigma, Cardinal Key, Home Ec Club, Symphony Orchestra, Panhellenic Council

Anita Begole—Moberly

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Zeta, Pythagorean Society

Richard Berry—Shelbina

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Roberta Phelps Bigsby—Kirkville

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key

Howard Bogener—Kahoka

Ag Club, Historical Society

Virginia Bray Sams—Kirkville

A Cappella Choir, Sigma Sigma Sigma

Charlotte Burdette—Kirkville

W. A. A., Cardinal Key, Alpha Sigma Alpha

Virginia Burns—Brookfield

Alpha Sigma Alpha, W. A. A., College Players

James Busick—Green City

Sigma Tau Gamma, Band, A Cappella Choir, College Players, Historical Society

LaVerne Cable—Winigan

Blue Key, Band, A Cappella Choir

Richard Caster—Ravanna

Historical Society, Pythagorean Society

Lucille Chipman—Nelsonville

Eleanor Cisco—Trenton

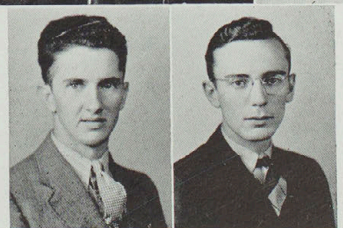
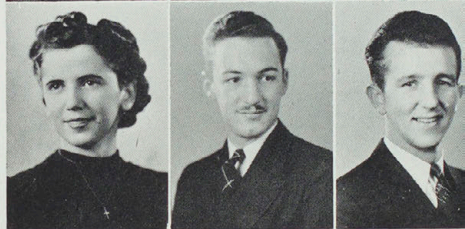
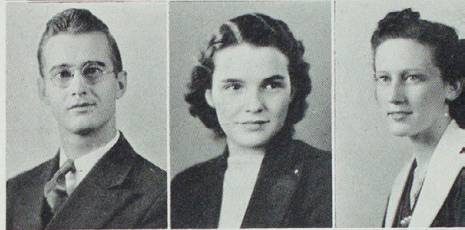
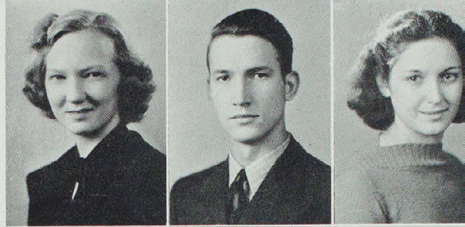
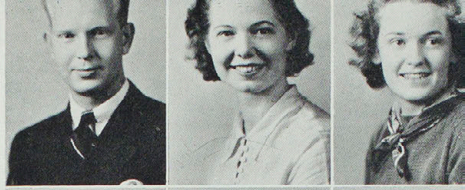
Cardinal Key, Alpha Sigma Alpha, A Cappella Choir, Symphony, Band

Kenneth Cochran—Milan

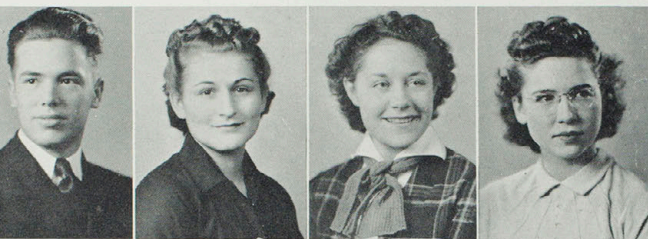
Pythagorean Society

Duane Cole—Kirkville

Phi Sigma Epsilon



SENIOR

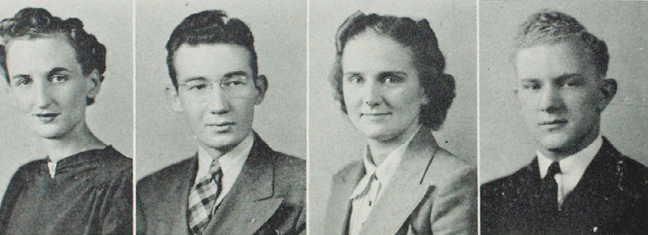


Kenneth Creamer—Kirkville
Phi Sigma Epsilon, A Cappella Choir, Band

Martha Crigler—Glasgow
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Jane Ann Dailey—Kirkville
Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, W. A. A., Panhellenic Council

Geneva Daniels—Kirkville
Pi Omega Pi, W. A. A.

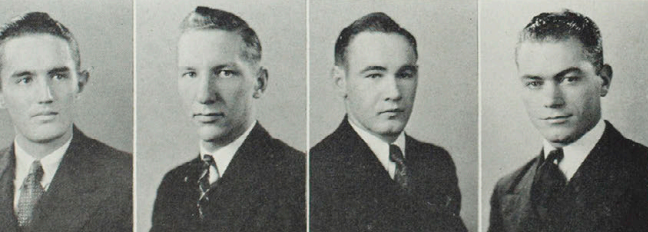


Ella Catherine Dorris—Palmyra

Dallas Draper—Alexandria
Band, A Cappella Choir, Sigma Tau Gamma, Blue Key

Esther Eger—Maywood
Kappa Delta Pi, A. C. E., Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key

Eugene Erickson—
Waukegan, Illinois
Blue Key, Sigma Tau Gamma, A Cappella Choir, Band, Symphony, German Club

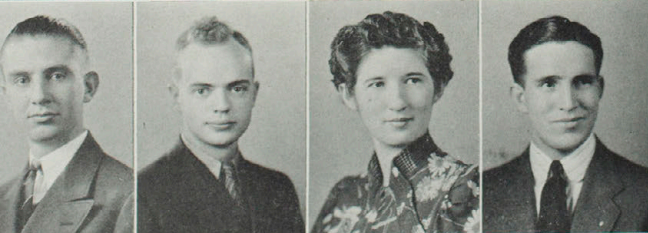


Carson Erwin—Willmathsville
Ag Club

Glen Estes—Kirkville
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Willard Evans—LaPlata
Alpha Phi Sigma, Historical Society, Ag Club

Henry Fountain—Kirkville
Phi Sigma Epsilon, K Club

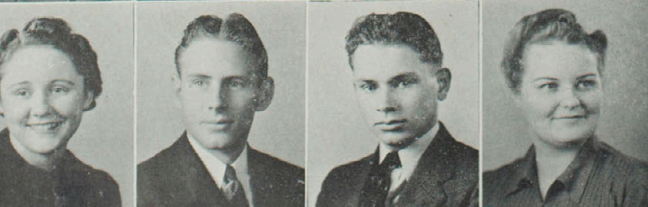


Charles Fox—Oakwood
Historical Society

John Porter Garth—Kirkville
Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Zeta, Ag Club

Rubijohn Gorby—Lentner

Emil Green—Kirkville
Sigma Tau Gamma, Modern Literature Club



Jean Gregory—Kirkville
Home Ec Club

Wendell Gudka—Memphis
Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Band, Symphony, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Blue Key

Homer Guy—Gorin
Ag Club, Pythagorean Society

Louise Hall—Lancaster
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key, Readers Round Table

Herman Harryman—Harris
A Cappella Choir, Band, Symphony

Francis Hedrick—Brookfield
Pi Kappa Delta, College Players, Historical Society, Readers Round Table

Nova Henderson—Moulton, Iowa
Sigma Zeta

Erma Hinkson—Knox City
Pi Kappa Sigma, Home Ec Club

Mary Holcomb—Kirkville

Helen Deverman Hunsaker—
Kirkville
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Omega Pi, Cardinal Key

Mary Frances Jamison—Kirkville
Home Ec Club

Julia Ann Johnston—Kirkville
A. C. E., College Players, Readers Round Table, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi

Phillip Kelley—Unicville
Phi Sigma Epsilon, K. Club, French Club, College Players, Historical Society

Paul Kelso—Ethel
College Players, German Club, Readers Round Table, Pythagorean Society, Alpha Phi Omega

Anna Lee Lambert—Kirkville
Pi Kappa Sigma, Art Club

Edward Lawson—Queen City
German Club

Margaret Lehman—Kirkville
Home Ec Club, Modern Literature Club

Roy Lewis—Fulton
Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta

Penelope Love—Milan
Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Sigma, College Players, Readers Round Table

Edna Lynch—Ethel
W. A. A., Modern Literature Club

Myra Manes—Quincy, Illinois
Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Chorus

Betty Manning—Keosauqua, Iowa
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi

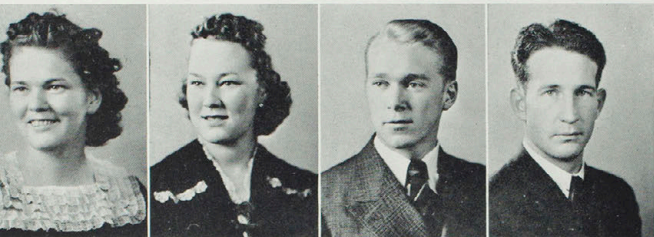
Corinne Meyer—St. Charles
A Cappella Choir, Band, Symphony, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma

Violet McClelland—Kirkville
Pi Kappa Sigma, A. C. E.



CLASS

SENIOR



Elizabeth McCollum—Kirkville
Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Sigma

Jeanne McGlashon—Kirkwood
Delta Sigma Epsilon, W. A. A., Cardinal Key

Jack Mills—Kirkville
Blue Key, K Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha
Phi Sigma, French Club, Historical Society

Hildreth Moody—Palmyra
K Club

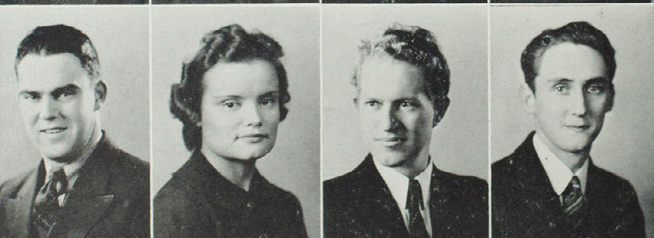


Norman Morse—Revere
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Historical Society, K Club

Helen Myers—Kirkville
Alpha Phi Sigma, Modern Literature Club, Sigma
Sigma Sigma, Historical Society, Cardinal Key

Virginia Myers—Kirkville
Pi Omega Pi

Emily Norris—Drakesville
W. A. A., Home Ec Club



James Parcell—Edina
Band, Sigma Tau Gamma

Frances Paris—Chillicothe
Home Ec Club

Porter Price—Humphrey
Historical Society, Art Club, Alpha Phi Sig-
ma, Kappa Delta Pi

Elmer Pundmann—St. Charles
Band, Orchestra, Chorus

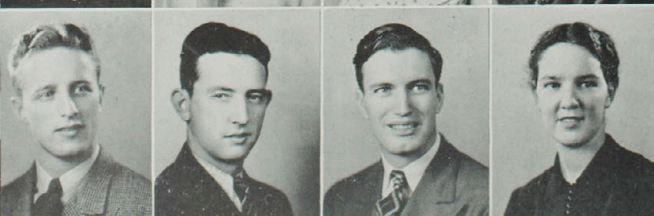


Henry Roberts—Kirkville
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Zeta, Pythagorean Society

Joan Rollins—Kirkville
Pi Kappa Sigma, Art Club, W. A. A., Eucharis

Doris Rudasill—Paris

Mabel Scheiderer—Salisbury
Pi Omega Pi, Modern Literature Club,
College Players



Carl Schwehn—Hannibal
Alpha Phi Omega, K Club

Herman Sears—Moberly
Pi Omega Pi

Kerlin Seitz—Milan
Sigma Tau Gamma, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Sig-
ma, K Club, Historical Society, Echo.

Mary Margaret Shoush—
Macon
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Panhellenic Council,
W. A. A., Eucharis, Alpha Phi Sigma,
Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi

Otis Skinner—Atlanta
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Choir

Lorene Smith—Mexico
A. C. E.

Marjorie Smith—Unionville
Home Ec Club

Charles Spindler—Kirkville
Pi Omega Pi

Barbara Sproul—Paris
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi

Henry St. Clair—Ashton
Historical Society

Kenneth Sykes—Kirkville
Blue Key, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Omega Pi

Darline Tharp—
Centerville, Iowa
A. C. E.

Ruth Towne—Kirkville
Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma,
Historical Society, Modern Literature Club

Billy Turner—Kirkville
Blue Key, French Club, Echo, Sigma Tau Gamma

Clara Underwood—Bethany
Home Ec Club

Francis Wadsworth—
Monroe City
Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta, Kappa
Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Epsilon

Helen Walker—Kirkville
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi

John X. Waters—Kirkville
Historical Society, K Club

Florence Welsz—Palmyra
W. A. A., Pi Kappa Sigma, Cardinal Key

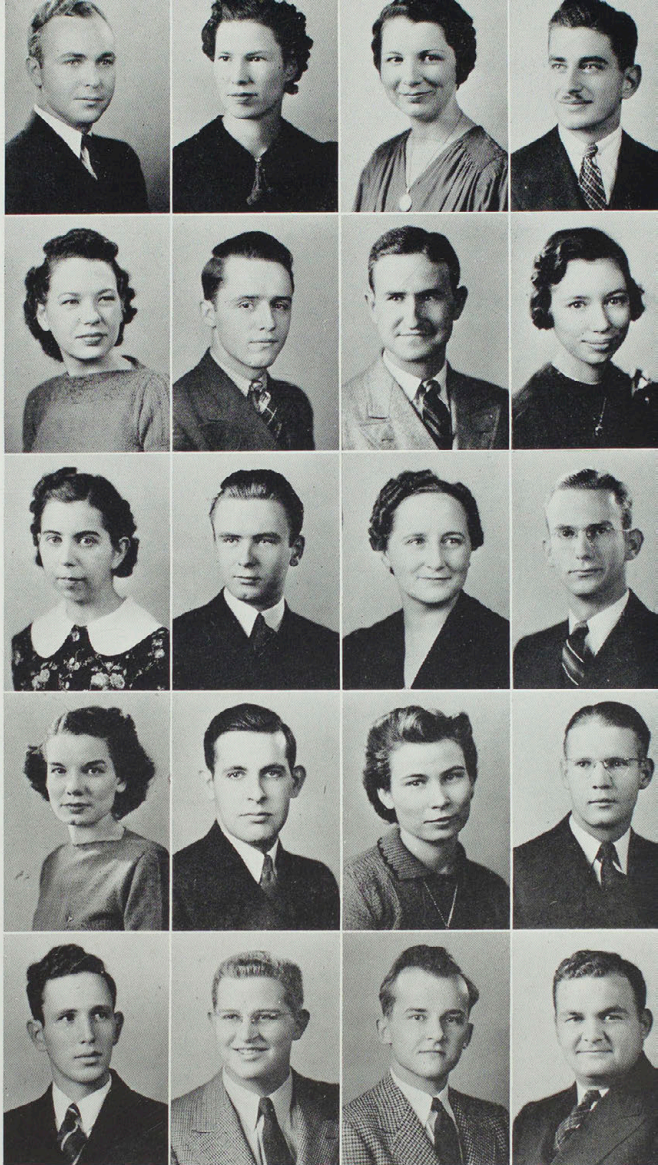
Kenneth Williams—
Madison, Illinois
Historical Society

Robert Willis—Kirkville
Ag Club

John Henry Winn—Kirkville
Kappa Delta Pi, Band, Symphony, Sigma Tau
Gamma, A Cappella Choir

Burke Workman—Maplewood
Blue Key

Alexander Yaskiw—
Passaic, New Jersey
Phi Sigma Epsilon, K Club, Blue Key, His-
torical Society



CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS



Walker Allen	Richard Ames	Elma Lee Beard	Margaret Bier	A. W. Blood	Bill Bondurant	Dale Bondurant
Downing	Waukegan Ill.	Gentry	Palmyra	Knox City	Kirkville	Kirkville

Deane Branstetter	Wendell Brumagin				Rolland Burch	Louis Burdman
Vandalia	Elsberry				Kirkville	Kirkville

Richard Ames

President Junior Class

Frances Bybee	Betty Carothers	Blue Key		David Cockrill	Virginia Clare
Kirkville	Kirkville	Band		Livermore Iowa	Silex
		Symphony			
		Chorus			

Sigma Tau Gamma

Holland Clem	LaFayette Collins				Cleo Cox	J. W. Crabtree
LaPlata	Clarence				Excello	Kirkville

Frank Crawford	Robert Crow	Lodema Danner	Harold Decker	Gerald DeVore	Florence Dickson	Mary Ann Dunham
Kirkville	Hannibal	Ethel	Eldon Iowa	Plano Iowa	Clarence	Callao

Chrystal Easley	Christel Ebbe	Maybelle Evans	Elnora Lee Farrington	George Friedmeyer	Lloyd Garrison	Franklin Greene
Kirkville	Trenton	Kirkville	Kirkville	Wentzville	Shelbyville	Kirkville

JUNIOR CLASS



Myron Greene	Paul Greene	John Guthrie	W. D. Hord	Marjorie Hardin	Nellie Harrison	Eva Mae Heaberlin
Kirksville	Kirksville	Kirksville	Turney	Marceline	Moberly	Kirksville
Fannie L. Hickman	Erma Holliday				Mary Alice Huffman	Erma Knight
Unionville	Milan				Atlanta	Milan
Betty Carothers						
Frances Lair	Orville Lair	Vice-President Junior Class			Harold Leach	Mary Louise Leslie
Kirksville	Kirksville	A Cappella Choir			Cameron	Memphis
		French Club				
		Pi Kappa Sigma				
Gertrude Mallinckrodt	Doris Marrs				John Martin	Georgene Macso
Augusta	Trenton				Unionville	Green City
Rosemary McAllister	Betty McClelland	A. I. McNeal	Emil McNeely	Emma Lou Mills	Mary B. Monroe	Byron Morrison
Monroe City	Kirksville	Marceline	Kirksville	Kirksville	Memphis	Brashear
LaVerne Mullinix	Alice Murdock	Sam Murdock	Hazel Newcomer	Martha Oberg	Mildred Page	Elizabeth Phillips
Memphis	Milan	Kirksville	Kirksville	Trenton	Milan	Green City

JUNIOR CLASS



Arnold Prater	Elma Radosevich	Lucy May Rece	Richard Roberts	Bernice Robine	Louise Schneider	Miriam Schwada
Webb City	Kirkville	Kansas City	Kirkville	St. Charles	Novinger	Clarence
Ralph Sees	Ralph Shain	Mary Louise Leslie			Elva Shores	Clarence Shultheiss
Kirkville	Kirkville	Treasurer Junior Class Cardinal Key Pi Omega Pi Alpha Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma			Leonard	Clarence
Mary M. Smith	Paul Spencer	Mary Ann Dunham			Dale Sterling	Mary Twellmann
Edina	Hunnewell	Secretary Junior Class Modern Literature Club Alpha Phi Sigma College Players W. A. A. Delta Sigma Epsilon			Milan	Silex
Marjorie Vestal	Waldo Wasson				Chester Wells	Louise Werner
Macon	Vandalia				Wyaconda	Edina
Ruth Williams	Aleta Willis	Margaret Wimber	Jacquelyn Winsler	Joyce Wisman	Bob Woods	Bernard Yaeger
Kirkville	Mason City Iowa	Kirkville	Ames Iowa	Centralia	Shelbyville	Glasgow

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Thelma Adams	Velma Adams	John Amedei	Ellen Anderson	Martha Ayres	Bill Baker	Josephine Baiotto
Queen City	Memphis	Bevier	Kirksville	Atlanta	New Cambria	Youngstown

Marjorie Barb	Clarence Barkley				Geraldine Baugher	Bill Bealmer
Downing	Brashear				Bucklin	Kirksville

Bill Bigsby

Betty Beckner	Ernest Bibee	President Sophomore Class		Bill Bigsby	Cleo Black
Kirksville	Stahl	Art Club		Kirksville	Kirksville
		Readers Round Table			
		Sigma Tau Gamma			

Lyle Blanchard	Isabelle Botts			Benji Briggs	Elizabeth Burns
Glenwood	Novelty			Memphis	Brookfield

Elmer Bybee	Ralph Casey	Norma Chadwick	Louise Chamberlain	Willard Chambers	Nina Clare	Lucille Clark
Kirksville	Stahl	Kirksville	Palmyra	Labelle	Silex	Kirksville

Russell Cleeton	Victor Cochran	Umatilla Cook	Kenneth Cooley	Flora M. Corey	Clifton Cornwell	Mary E. Cox
Seymour Iowa	Milan	Kirksville	Kirksville	Bynumville	Kirksville	Foley

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Josephine Daugherty	Robert Davis	Ila May Dennis	Raymond DeVore	Marjorie Diggs	Melvin Dimmitt	Gladys Dodd
Keosauqua Iowa	Kirkville	Clifton Hill	Browning	Jonesburg	Greencastle	Boomer

Jean Dumenil	Maurice Eger				Robert Elam	Robert Ellis
Argyle Iowa	Maywood				Perry	Kirkville

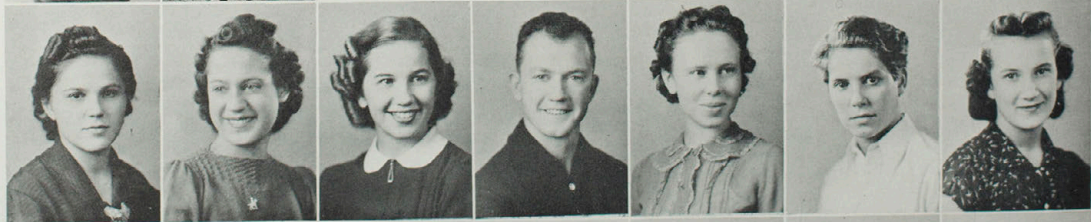
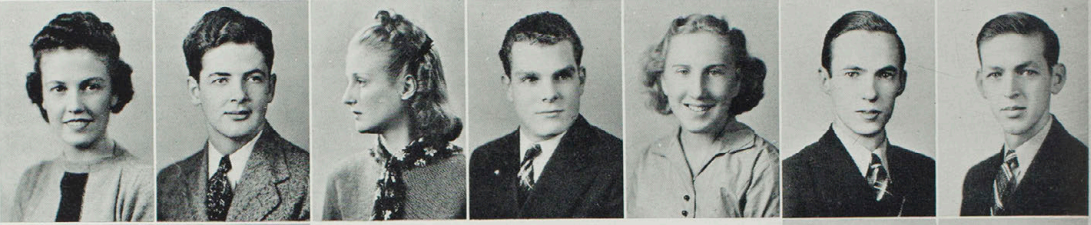
Ruth McKinney

Dorothy Epperson	Richard Erwin	Vice-President Sophomore Class			Mary Evans	Merlin Evans
		W. A. A.				
Hurdland	Wilmathsville	Modern Dance Club			Powersville	Kirkville
		Delta Sigma Epsilon				

Eleanor Farmer	Vera Fife				Helen Findley	Reta Fisk
Laclede	Kirkville				Novinger	Bevier

Ruth Fleak	Henry Ford	Richard Fox	Max Freeland	Nedra Gahan	Gerry Gotschall	Marjorie Green
Novelty	Williamstown	Stahl	Cora	Kirkville	Kirkville	Kirkville

Hortense Greenley	Cleo Greenstreet	Willis Griffith	Virginia Griffith	Helen Guilford	Martha Hanson	Helen Harrington
Novelty	Youngstown	Leonard	Leonard	Keytesville	Bucklin	Atlanta



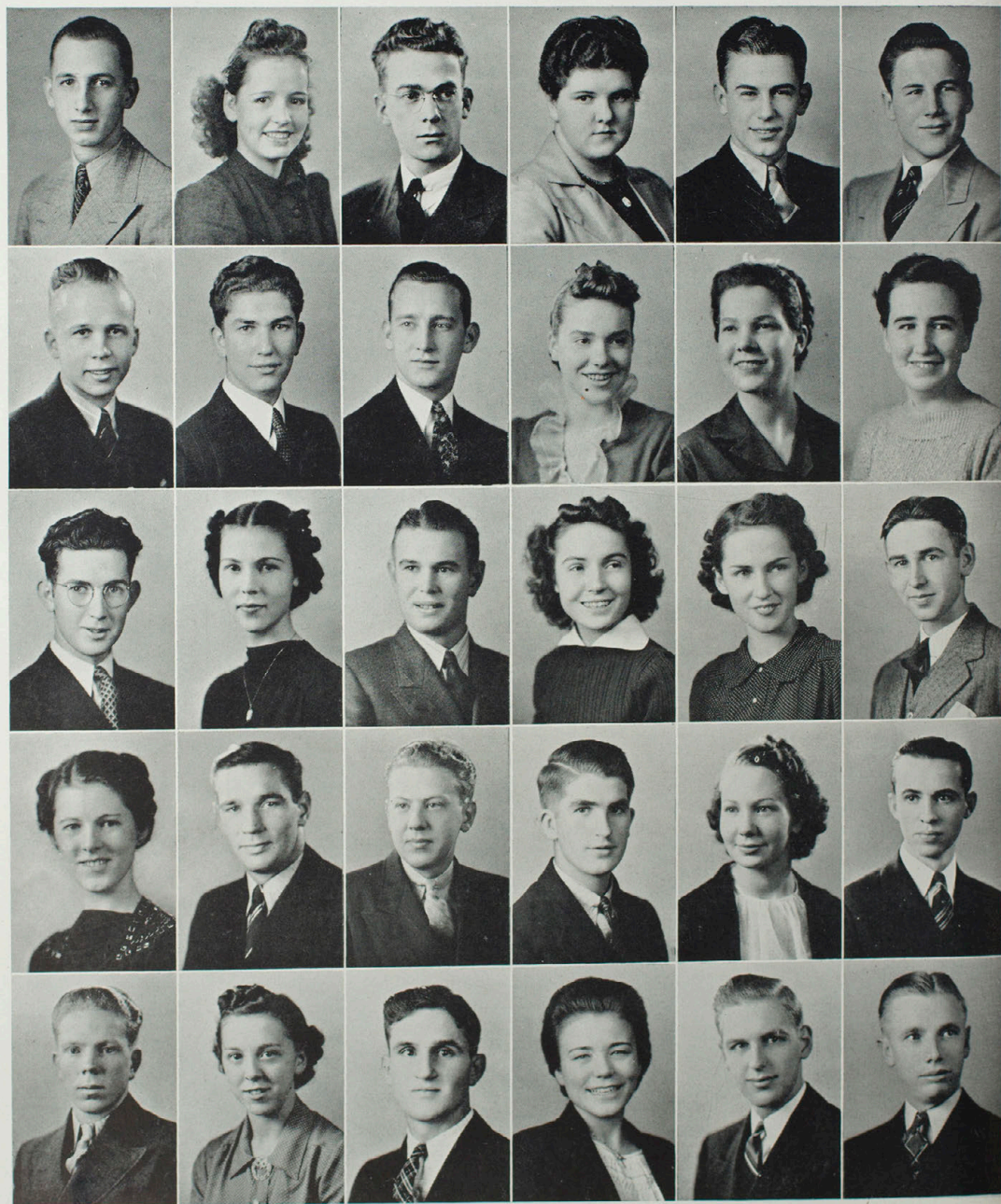
Helen Hart	Ray Hatfield	Mary Ruth Hawkins	Richard Hayden	Eunice Hayes	Paul Heaberlin	Marvin Henry
Corydon Iowa	Edina	Kirksville	Wyaconda	Memphis	Kirksville	Whiteside
Austin Herst	Wayne Hodges				Robert Howell	Arthur Huff
Ewing	Kahoka				Kirksville	Memphis
Nadine Parvin						
Charles Hulen	Helen Hull	Secretary Sophomore Class			Helen Hunt	Wayne Kraus
		Pi Kappa Delta				
Centralia	Kirksville	Honorary Art Club			Brashear	Gorin
		Alpha Phi Sigma				
		Pi Kappa Sigma				
Caroline Krembs	Karl Kumm				Edith LaBonta	Louise Loughridge
Kirksville	Kirksville				Brunswick	Unionville
Carolyn Lewis	Claramae Lewis	Marjorie Liter	Wayland Longwith	Wanita Loofbourrow	Polly Loughridge	Ada Mae McKay
Fulton	Kirksville	Vandalia	Ft. Madison Iowa	Warrensburg	Unionville	Knox City
Elizabeth McKane	Ruth McKinney	Lorraine McNeely	Geraldine Meyers	Charline Miller	Madeline Miller	John E. Mills
Bevier	Kirksville	Atlanta	Thompson	Greentop	Baring	Perry

SOPHOMORE CLASS



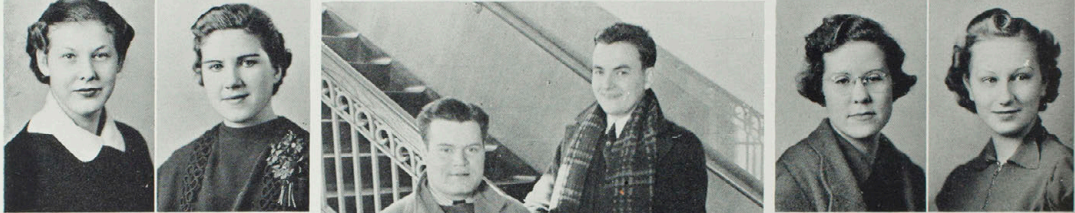
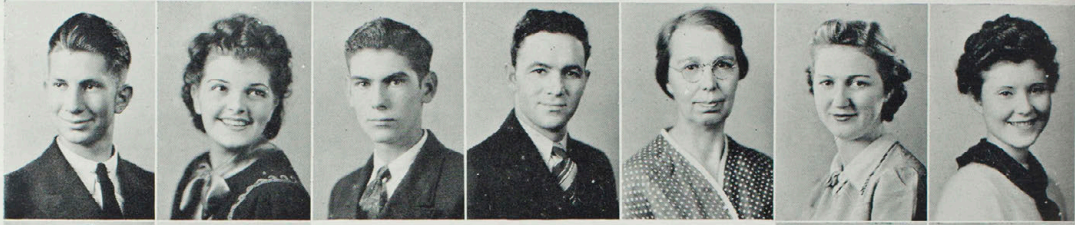
Max Millsap	Denzil Morgan	Louise Morelock	Agnes Mueller	James J. Mudd	Rosalind Murfin	Aileen Myers
Powersville	Ethel	Kirkville	St. Charles	Edina	Kirkville	Kirkville
Roberta Nash	Beatrice Nicholas				Wilma Opel	J. B. Owen
Kirkville	Kirkville				Kirkville	Monroe City
Edith La Bonta						
Nadine Parvin	Roscoe Pearce	Treasurer Sophomore Class			Eva Pearson	I. O. Pollock, Jr.
		Band				
Plattsburg	Downing	A Cappella Choir			Princeton	Powersville
		Panhellenic Council				
		Alpha Sigma Alpha				
Marian Porter	Huse Quinley				Marguerite Ransom	Betty Raymond
West Alton	Clarence				Kirkville	Sidney Illinois
Frances Reading	Carol Reeves	Herbert Rhoades	Helen Richardson	Maurice Richey	Wilbur Rinehart	Dean Roseberry
Curryville	Memphis	Queen City	Harrisburg	Novinger	Kirkville	Stahl
Orville Rugh	Verlee Rush	Dick Schmid	Doris Shepard	Wilbur Shepperson	Neva Jean Shinn	Richard Sidwell
Granger	Memphis	Lancaster	Slater	Arbela	Kirkville	Carr

SOPHOMORE CLASS



R. W. Simmons	Betty Ruth Simpson	Lynn Singley	Madge Slaughter	Fred Sleyster	Joe Slocum
Memphis	Kirksville	Kirksville	Queen City	Perry	Baring
Harold Sparks	Beecher Spees	Latrelle Stanfield	Clara Straight	Ruth Straight	Mary Sullivan
Kirksville	LaBelle	Hunnell	Yarrow	Yarrow	Des Moines Iowa
Carl Thiele	Frances Tipton	Paul VanMeter	Colene Van Sickel	Elaine Wagner	Willard Wagner
Bucklin	Madison	Queen City	Kirksville	Kirksville	Kirksville
Iola Mae Wallace	Jack Walters	R. M. Warden	Sidney Wear	June Western	Gerald Wilgus
Milan	Chicago Illinois	Kirksville	Shelbina	Brookfield	LaPlata
J. R. Wilson	Elizabeth Wright	Milo Yagel	Betty Young	Harvey Young	Clyde Yowell
Kahoka	Kirksville	Brookfield	Kirksville	Kirksville	Kirksville

FRESHMAN CLASS



Lyle Adams	Juanita Albrecht	Eugene Allen	Lundy Allen	Samantha Anderson	Aileen Arneson	Marie Bankhead
Novinger	Brunswick	Novinger	Checotah Oklahoma	Kirkville	Kirkville	Vandalia

Annette Barb	Louise Borron			Ruth Borron	Madeline Barrow
Kirkville	Milan	Paul Myers		New Boston	Clarence

President Freshman Class

Modern Literature Club

Genevieve Barton	Stephen Blackhurst	Sigma Tau Gamma	Vera Blanchard	Frances Boucher
Higbee	St. Charles		Glenwood	Chillicothe

Dick White

Vice-President Freshman Class

Mary K. Boucher	Ray Boucher	K Club	Roy Boucher	Mary Jane Bowling
Chillicothe	Cairo		Cairo	Kirkville

John Bramble	W. S. Brosius	Pauline Brenner	Evelyn Brown	Kenneth Brown	Lenore Burchett	Lola Burford
Green City	Kirkville	Laclede	Keokuk Iowa	Stahl	Kirkville	Lewistown

Opal Burnett	Finis Burnham	Margaret Burns	Kyra Burrus	Muriel Cady	Carlton Callison	Arlean Cammack
Mexico	Ethel	Kirkville	Greensburg	Jennings	Powersville	Palmyra

FRESHMAN CLASS



Geraldine Casey	Lucille Casey	Albert Cassady	Lucille Castagna	Sam Cotone	Margie Choulett	Mary Christy
Kirksville	Stahl	Unionville	Moberly	Cumberland Wisconsin	Lancaster	Bloomfield Iowa
Betty Binder	Adele Clark				Faye Cluny	Robert Conkin
Excello	Mexico				St. Charles	Greencastle
Bob Mills						
Clarence Conner	W. Z. Conner	Secretary Freshman Class			Mary E. Cook	Mary M. Cornish
		Sigma Tau Gamma				
Kirksville	Williamstown	Jean Swift			Kirksville	Bowling Green
		Treasurer Freshman Class				
		Sigma Sigma Sigma				
John Cottrell	Berna Cowles				Mary Jane Cox	Gene Creamer
LaGrange	Kirksville				Clarence	New Cambria
Dorothy Dailey	Billy Daniel	Virginia Davis	Virginia Davis	Josephine DeVore	Beverly DeWitt	Madge DeWitt
Kirksville	LaPlata	Kirksville	Keytesville	Browning	Kirksville	Kirksville
Geraldine Diggs	Jessie Dodson	Anna Mary Drury	J. Delbert Dull	Rosemary Durham	Dean Dykes	LaRue Edrington
Jonesburg	Livonia	Kirksville	LaPlata	Macon	Mercer	Kirksville

FRESHMAN CLASS



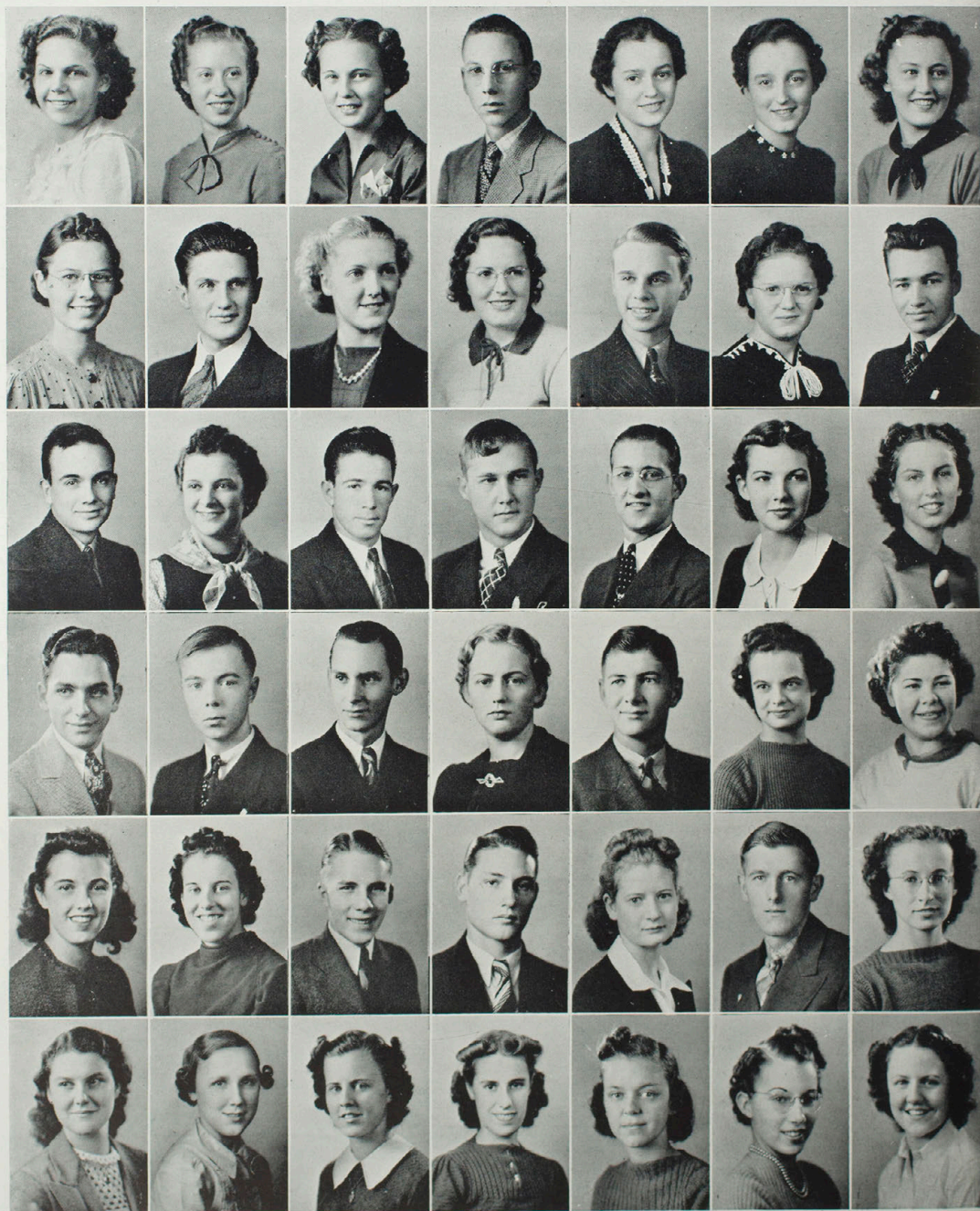
Elva Embree	Loren Estes	Wallace Farmer	Roberta Faucett	Evelyn Fechtling	Erma Feigenspan	Martha Felker
Greencastle	Kirksville	Greentop	Ewing	Stahl	Steffenville	Williamstown
Imogene Fish	Freed Fish	Edith Gallop	Betty Sue Gardner	Eunice Garrett	Elaine Gillum	Elizabeth Gooding
Kahoka	Kahoka	Paris	Brunswick	Kirksville	Unionville	Atlanta
Lovena Goodwin	Buannah Gourley	O. D. Grimstead	William Guilford	John Gulick	Geraldine Hackett	Virginia Haines
Kirksville	Vandalia	Centralia	Keytesville	Unionville	Quincy Illinois	Corso
Mary A. Hammons	Bernard Hartman	Elsie Hayes	Dorothy Heathman	Mildred Heinze	Jane Herst	LeRoy Hobson
Greencastle	Holliday	Memphis	Paris	Kahoka	Ewing	Kahoka
Frances Hook	Zula Hoover	Wilfred Horton	Hugh Howerton	Opal Husted	Marie Inman	Mary E. Jamison
Cairo	Unionville	Kirksville	Edina	Worthington	Chillicothe	Kirksville
Eddie Jayne	Joyce Jibben	Winefred Jibben	Charlie Johnson	Gladys Johnson	William Jones, Jr.	Lola Kennedy
Kirksville	Kirksville	Mercer	Granger	Chillicothe	New Cambria	Kirksville

FRESHMAN CLASS



Nannie L. Kennedy	Aileen Kettlecamp	Clarice Kibble	Nina Kinkade	Richard Korns	George Kuesel	Emily Lamb
Huntsville	Macon	Greencastle	Alexandria	Kirksville	Little Falls Minnesota	Excello
Imogene Lay	Oneita Leaver	Julia Leavitt	Betty Leslie	Junia Marks	Lucille Levengood	Dorothy Loflin
Lewistown	Memphis	Kirksville	LaGrange	Monticello	Lewistown	Shelbina
Doris Loop	Charlotte Lowe	Hazel Lucas	Martha Mae Mabis	Addie Atha	Helen Mayor	Marguerite Martin
Fairmont	Ridgeway	Glenwood	Novinger	Ethel	Macon	Brashear
Barbara Maxwell	Nerine Maxwell	Velma McKay	Virginia Miley	Bobby Mills	Harold Mills	Helen Jo Mills
Kirksville	Purdin	Knox City	Kirksville	Kirksville	Livonia	Kirksville
Pansy Mills	Bill Minor	Kathleen Mitchell	Anna Belle Moehle	Jeannette Monroe	James Montgomery	Mabel Montgomery
Stahl	Kirksville	Gibbs	Macon	Memphis	Gifford	Gifford
Maxine Moore	Virginia Moore	James Murphy	Margaret Murphy	Helen Muzzey	Alvoid Myers	Paul Myers
Mooresville	Kirksville	Powersville	Van Hook N. Dakota	Kirksville	Kirksville	Kirksville

FRESHMAN CLASS



Helen Neal	Irene Nelson	Essel Newton	John Oliver	Mary O'Reilly	Melva O'Reilly	Susan Paden
Linneus	Kirksville	Baring	Queen City	Unionville	Unionville	Mexico
Mildred Palmer	Lyle Partin	Mildred Pfanschmidt	Eva Potter	Don Powell	Maxine Powell	Wesley Priebe
Centralia	Kirksville	Quincy Illinois	Kirksville	Kahoka	Linneus	Granger
Junior Randall	Bonnie Ransdell	William Rice	Stanley Riley	Eldon Rimer	Lois Ringland	Eugenia Ritchie
Callao	Holliday	Kirksville	Browning	LaPlata	Sumner	Sturgeon
John Robinson	Wayne Roberts	Robert Rockwood	Delphia Ross	Robert Ross	Kay Rosser	Doris Rouner
Unionville	Kirksville	Unionville	Kirksville	Memphis	Hannibal	Kirksville
Marjory Rouner	Marje Schmid	William Schnelle	John Schwada	Margaret Scobee	Earl Sees	Susan Shirley
Knox City	Wayland	Pollock	Clarence	Greencastle	Kirksville	Kirksville
Lucille Shoop	Ruth Shrader	Marcia Sidwell	Velda Simler	Marian Sizemore	Jennie Smallwood	Lucille Sneed
Greencastle	Paris	Queen City	Youngstown	Keokuk Iowa	Kirksville	Kirksville

FRESHMAN CLASS



Edward Sonntag	Velma L. Steele	Julia Stender	Helen Street	Jean Swift	Marian Taylor	Ruth Teague
Wheaton Illinois	Kirkville	Greentop	Purdin	Bloomfield Iowa	Kirkville	Whiteside
Wilma Tieman	Lucille Traylor	Elaine Turner	Noel Turner	Alberta Underwood	Lavern Vestal	Carl Von Bastian
LaGrange	Brashear	Kirkville	Kirkville	Milan	Kirkville	Melbourne Australia
Elmer Wagner	Virginia Walker	Gene Warden	Phyllis Warner	Terry Warren	Mildred Waters	Hattie Mae Watson
St. Louis	Kirkville	Kirkville	Kirkville	Amarillo Texas	Kirkville	Harris
Harold Watson	Helen Webber	Maggie Weber	Overton Wetzel	Hettie Whiles	Eugene Wiggins	Juanita Wilkins
Brattleboro Vermont	LaPlata	Yarrow	Braymer	Macon	New Cambria	Novelty
Constance Williams	Frances J. Williams	Harold Willis	Mary Jo Wilson	Norma Wilson	Jerry Winsler	Freda McBee
Wentzville	Memphis	Kirkville	Paris	Lancaster	Ames Iowa	Greentop
		Jessie Wolfe	Anna Clay Zimmerman			
		Brookfield	Edina			



FEATURES



Virginia Bray Sams

Echo Queen

Ralph Bellamy



RALPH BELLAMY

November 21, 1938

Dear Mr. Bellamy,
Editor in Charge "The Echo"
Northampton, Mass. State Teachers College -
Northampton, Mass.

Dear Mr. Bellamy -
I accept, with misgivings,
your flattering invitation to judge the
Oratory Contest -

I have never undertaken such a task
before and I am aware of the difficulties
in arriving at a decision and then
can suggest - However I shall do
my best -

With kindest regards

Ralph Bellamy



Jane Ann Dailey
Hattie Mae Watson
Gene Creamer
Mary Ann Dunham

CLASS QUEENS

CLASS QUEENS

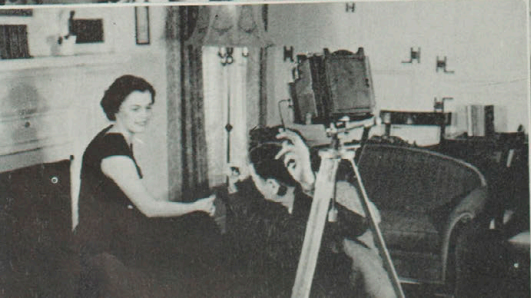
Alice Murdock

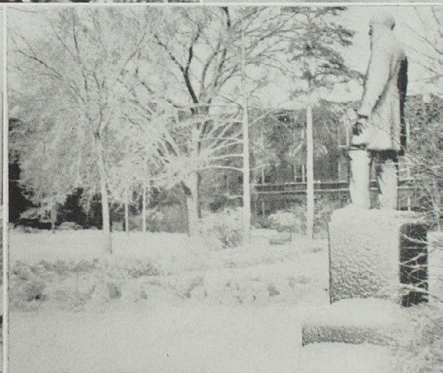
Carol Reeves

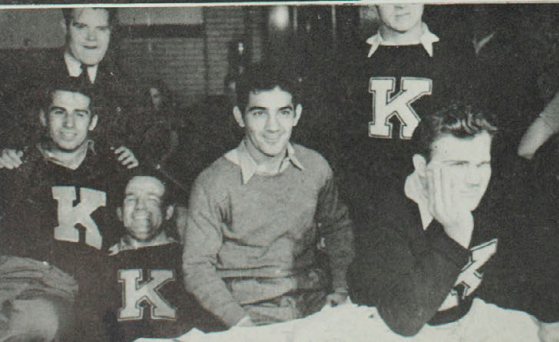
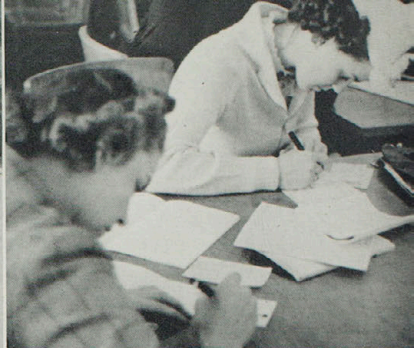
Rose Barnes

Marguerite Ransom

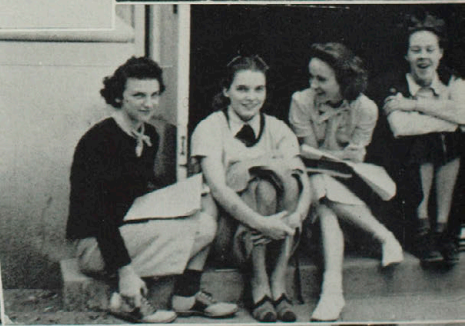


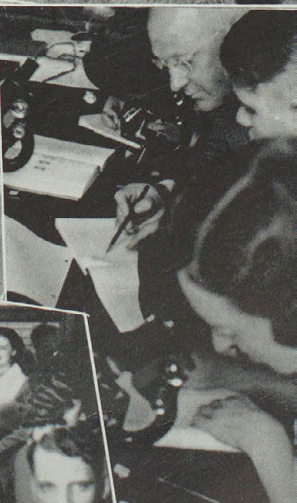


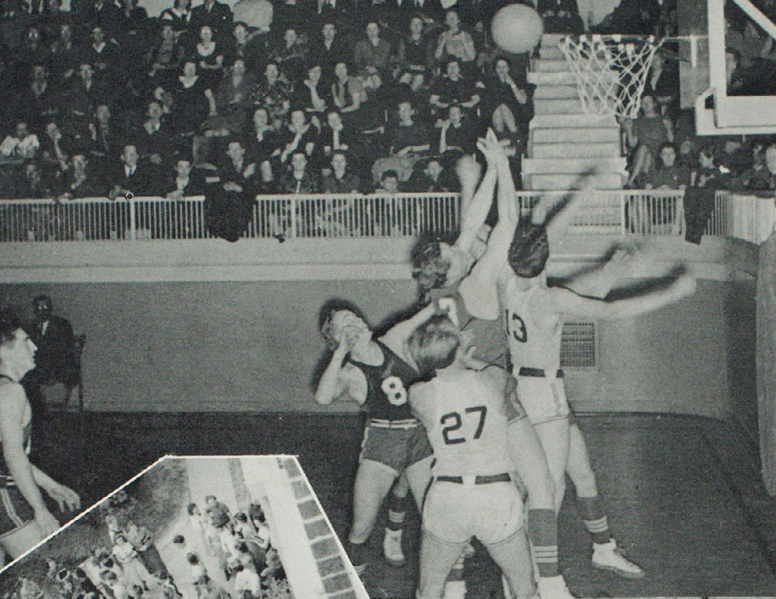














AUTOGRAPHS

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